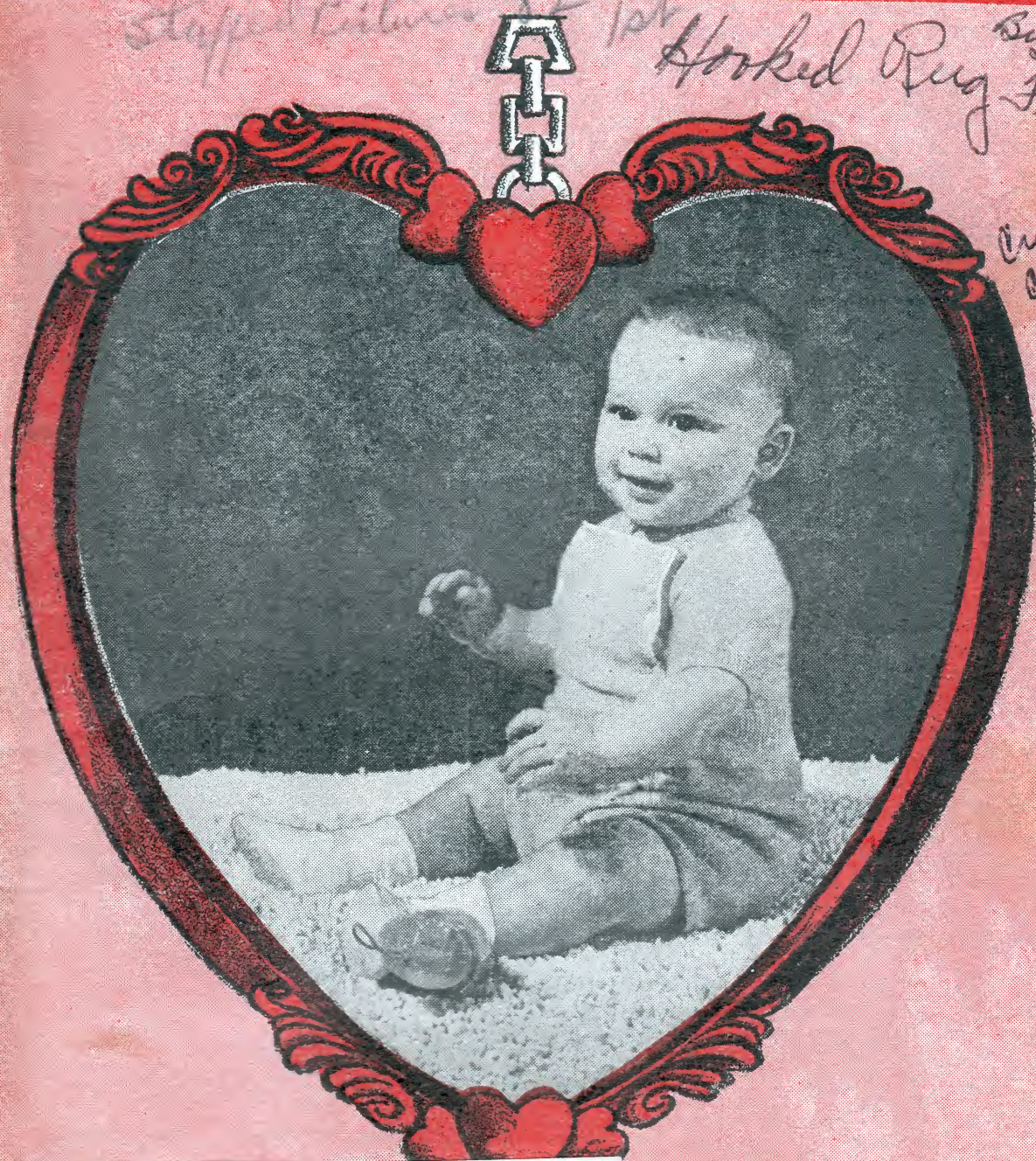


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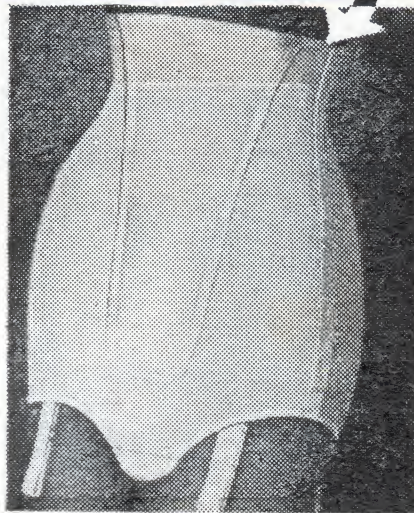
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The WORKBASKET

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MARY IDA SULLIVAN
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Romper Suit

(As Shown on Front Cover)

Knit this adorable one-piece romper suit in any color—traditional pink or blue or in other popular pastel shades. Dolman sleeves and a button-up bodice are featured in this design. Directions are given for size 1 with changes in parentheses for sizes 2 and 3. Materials needed are 4 (5, 5) ounces 3-ply Coats & Clark's "Red Heart" Super Fingering yarn and one pair each sizes 1 and 2 standard knitting needles.

Abbreviations:

k (knit)	dec (decrease)
p (purl)	sc (single crochet)
st (stitch)	ch (chain)
inc (increase)	tog (together)

Gauge: 8 sts equal 1 inch

10 rows equal 1 inch

Blocking Measurements:

Sizes	1	2	3
Chest			
	18 inches	20 inches	22 inches
Length from back of neck to crotch			
	15 inches	16¾ inches	18½ inches
Length of sleeve seam (including ribbing)			
	2½ inches	2½ inches	3 inches

Bodice—Back: Starting at waist edge with number 2 knitting needles, cast on 62 (70, 78) sts.

Work in stockinette st (k 1 row, p 1 row), inc 1 st at both ends of every third (4th, 5th) row until there are 72 (80, 88) sts on needle.

Work without inc until piece measures 2 (2½, 3) inches in all, ending with a p row.

Shape Dolman Sleeves: Cast on 14 (14, 18) sts at the beginning of next 2 rows—100 (108, 124) sts. Place marker.

Work without inc until piece measures 3 (3½, 4) inches from marker.

Shape Top of Sleeves and Shoulders: Bind off 14 (14, 18) sts at the beginning of next 2 rows.

Bind off 23 (26, 29) sts at beginning of next 2 rows.

Place remaining 26 (28, 30) sts onto a stitch holder to be worked later.

Left Front: Starting at waist edge with number 2 needles, cast on 31 (35, 39) sts.

Work in stockinette st, inc 1 st at side edge every third (4th, 5th) row, until there are 36 (40, 44) sts on needle.

Work without inc until piece measures 2 (2½, 3) inches in all, ending with a p row.

Shape Dolman Sleeve: Cast on 14 (14, 18) sts at beginning of next row—50 (54, 62) sts. Place marker at sleeve edge and continue to work in stockinette st until piece measures from marker, ending at front edge 1¾ (2¼, 2½) inches.

Shape Neck: Bind off 10 sts at beginning of next row.

Dec 1 st at same edge every other row until there are 37 (40, 47) sts remaining.

Work without dec until piece measures from marker, ending at sleeve edge 3 (3½, 4) inches.

Shape Top of Sleeve and Shoulder: Bind off 14 (14, 18) sts at beginning of row.

Work one more row. Bind off remaining 23 (26, 29) sts.

Right Front: Work to correspond with left front, reversing shapings.

Pants: With number 1 knitting needles, cast on 16 sts.

With right side of work facing, pick up and k onto same needle

(Continued on Page 6)

Romper Suit

(Continued from Page 5)

along waist of back 61 (69, 77) sts, cast on 16 sts—93 (101, 109) sts on needle.

Work in ribbing as follows—Row 1: P 1, * k 1, p 1, repeat from * across.

Row 2: K 1, * p 1, k 1, repeat from * across.

Work in ribbing as established for 1 inch, ending with row 1.

Next Row: K 6, (inc 1 st in next st) 8 times, k 1, p 1, on size 2 only k 4 more—on size 3 only k 8 more. On all sizes (k 1, inc 1 st in next st) 30 times, k 1 (5, 9) sts, p 1, k 1, (inc 1 st in next st) 8 times, k 6—139 (147, 155) sts.

Change to number 2 knitting needles and work as follows: Row 1: (Wrong Side)—K 4, p 19, k 1, p 91 (99, 107) sts, k 1, p 19, k 4.

Row 2: K 23, p 1, k 91 (99, 107) sts, p 1, k 23.

Repeat last 2 rows until piece measures from last row of ribbing, ending with a p row $7\frac{1}{2}$ (8, $8\frac{1}{2}$) inches.

Shape Leg: K first 23 sts and place these sts just worked onto a spare needle, bind off next 4 sts, k across to last 23 sts, place these last 23 sts onto a spare needle, turn.

Bind off 4 sts at beginning of next row and p across.

Still working in stockinette st, bind off 4 sts at the beginning of each row until 37 sts remain.

Bind off 2 sts at beginning of next 2 rows.

Work in stockinette st over remaining 33 sts for 4 rows for hem of crotch. Bind off.

Join yarn to inner edge of one set of 23 sts on spare needle and keeping border in garter st (k each row), bind off 4 sts at beginning of next row and every other row until

3 sts remain. Bind off.

Work other side to correspond.

Front Panel—Starting at crotch and with number 2 knitting needles, cast on 33 sts.

Work in stockinette st for 4 rows.

Still working in stockinette st, cast on 4 sts at the beginning of each row until there are 49 (57, 65) sts on needle.

Cast on 3 sts at the beginning of next 2 rows. Work these 2 rows as follows—Row 1: K across.

Row 2: K 4, p across to last 4 sts, k 4.

Repeat last 2 rows for $\frac{1}{2}$ ($1\frac{1}{4}$, $1\frac{1}{2}$) inches, ending with row 2.

Next Row: K 2, bind off 2 sts, k across to last 4 sts, bind off 2 sts, k 2.

Next Row: K 2, cast on 2 sts, p across to last 2 sts, cast on 2 sts, k 2.

Work in stockinette st, keeping borders in garter st and making a set of buttonholes as before every $1\frac{1}{4}$ ($1\frac{1}{2}$, $1\frac{3}{4}$) inches thereafter until piece is long enough to reach to first row of ribbing at waist, ending with a p row.

Next Row: K 4, * k 2 tog, k 1, repeat from * to last 3 (5, 7) sts, k 3 (5, 7) sts.

Change to number 1 knitting needles and still making a set of buttonholes as indicated, work in ribbing as follows: Row 1: (Wrong Side)—K 4, * p 1, k 1, repeat from * to last 5 sts, p 1, k 4.

Row 2: K 4, * k 1, p 1, repeat from * to last 5 sts, k 5.

Work in ribbing as established for 1 inch.

Change to number 2 knitting needles and work in stockinette st, keeping borders in garter st and making buttonholes as indicated until 10 (9, 9) sets of buttonholes

(Continued on Page 8)

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3-A

Romper Suit

(Continued from Page 6)

have been completed, ending with a k row.

K 4 rows. Bind off.

Neckband: Sew up top of sleeves and shoulder seams.

With right side of work facing and number 1 knitting needles, pick up and k around entire neck edge, including sts on stitch holder—71 (79, 87) sts.

Work in ribbing as for back waistband until piece measures 1 inch. Bind off in ribbing.

Sleeve Band: With right side of work facing and number 1 knitting needles, pick up and k along cuff edge 42 (48, 54) sts.

Work in ribbing of k 1, p 1 for ½ inch. Bind off loosely in ribbing.

Hems: With right side of work facing, join yarn to the p st at side edge of back of left leg and pick up and k 38 (42, 46) sts along leg opening to within crotch.

Row 1: P across.

Row 2: K 2 tog, k across row.

Repeat last 2 rows once.

P 1 row. Bind off.

With right side of work facing, join yarn to first st of garter st border and pick up and k 28 sts to within the p st at side edge.

Row 1: P across.

Row 2: K across to last 2 sts, k 2 tog.

Repeat last 2 rows once.

P 1 row: Bind off.

Work hems for back of right leg to correspond, reversing shapings.

With right side of work facing, join yarn to inner point of right leg opening on front panel and pick up and k 16 sts to within crotch.

P one row.

Work in stockinette st for 4 more rows. Bind off.

Work other side to correspond.

Finishing: Block to measurements.

Sew side and sleeve seams of bodice.

Fold front parts along purl stitch to front and sew top of front parts to waist. Fold hems of crotch and stitch in place. Seam back crotch and crotch of front panel together. Turn under all hems and stitch in place.

Make a row of sc along front openings of bodice, making five ch 5 buttonloops evenly spaced on right side of front edge (last buttonloop should be ¼ inch from top of ribbing).

Sew buttons to inside of left front edge opposite each buttonloop. Buttonhole stitch around buttonholes. Sew buttons to correspond with buttonholes.

Centerpiece

Make this lovely centerpiece of Lily Mills Double-Quick Mercerized Crochet Cotton, using a size 3 steel crochet hook and you will have a centerpiece approximately 18 inches in diameter. Work tightly for best results.

Abbreviations:

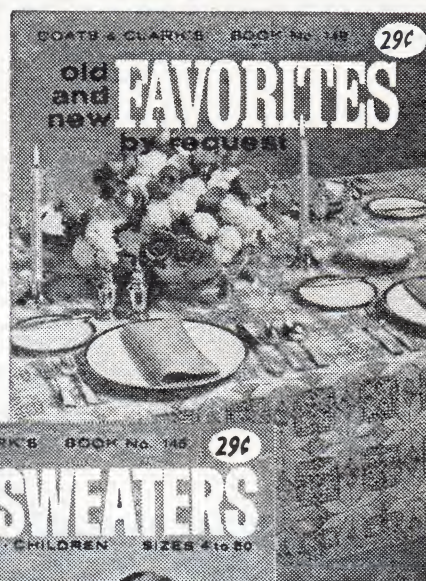
ch (chain)	sk (skip)
sl st (slip stitch)	lp (loop)
sc (single crochet)	inc (increase)
rnd (round)	dec (decrease)
sp (space)	p (picot)
dc (double crochet)	

(Continued on Page 10)

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Centerpiece

(Continued from Page 8)

Center: Ch 7, sl st in first ch st to form a ring.

Rnd 1: Ch 1, 14 sc in ring, sl st in first sc.

Rnd 2: Ch 1, work over the sc of rnd 1 and into center ring, make 16 sc in ring, sl st in first sc.

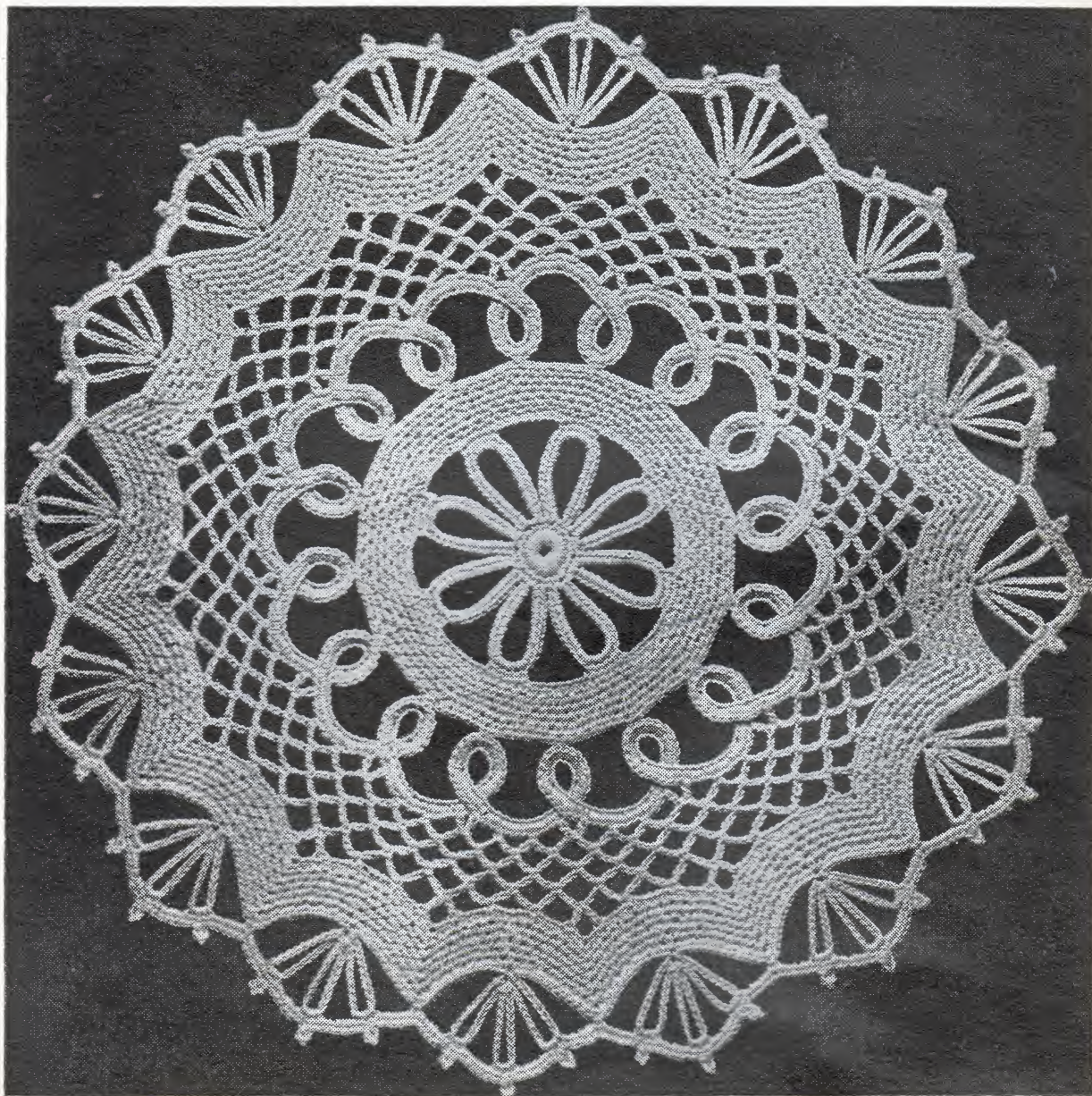
Rnd 3: Ch 1, sc in same sc with sl st, sc in next sc, * ch 20, turn, sl st in last sc (sc at base of ch 20), ch 1, turn, 29 sc in lp, sc in each of next 2 sc, repeat from * around. After completing the last (8th) lp, sl st in first sc. Fasten off.

Rnd 4: Sk first 12 sc on last lp, join thread in next sc, ch 1, sc in same sc, sc in each of next 4 sc, * ch 9, sk first 12 sc on next lp, sc in each of next 5 sc, repeat from * around, end with ch 9, sl st in first sc.

Rnd 5: Ch 1, sc in same sc, sc in each of next 4 sc, * sc in each of next 9 ch sts, sc in each of next 5 sc, repeat from * around, end with sc in each of last 9 ch sts, sl st in first sc.

Rnd 6: Ch 1, sc in same sc (mark this first sc), * (ch 1, sk 1 sc, sc

(Continued on Page 12)



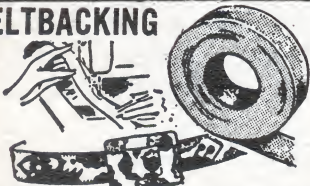


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Centerpiece

(Continued from Page 10)

in next sc) 3 times, ch 1, sc in next sc, repeat from * around, ch 1, sk first (marked) sc, sc in next ch 1 sp. Mark this sc.

Rnd 7: (Ch 1, sc in next ch 1 sp) 64 times.

Rnd 8: Ch 1, sk marked sc, sc in next ch 1 sp. Mark this first sc. * Ch 1, sc in next ch 1 sp, repeat from * around but work an inc in each center sc of sc group across top of lp (to make an inc: make a sc, ch 1, sc in next ch 1 sp).

Rnd 9: Work in same manner as for rnd 8 except to make the inc in center st between each inc of rnd 8.

Rnd 10: Ch 1, sk marked sc, sc in next ch 1 sp. Mark this first sc. (Ch 1, sc in next ch 1 sp) 80 times.

Rnd 11: Repeat rnd 10. Sl st in first sc. Fasten off.

Braid: Cut 2 strands 170 inches long, fold in center to make an 85-inch cord and lay aside. Ch 450, pick up cord, make a sl st in folded end, then holding cord along top of chain (and working over cord, make sc in each of next 2 ch, 2 sc in next ch) 5 times, form braid into a ring with last sc on top of first sc, sc in next ch and on through starting sc to fasten braid ring. * Sc in next ch, 2 sc in next ch, (sc in each of next 2 ch, 2 sc in next ch) 8 times. Mark 20th sc from hook, form work into a ring with last sc on top of marked sc, sc in next ch and on through marked sc to fasten braid ring. Repeat from * through 16 rings, sc in next ch, 2 sc in next ch, (sc in next 2 ch, 2 sc in next ch) 3 times. Cut a short length for the sewing end. Cut off cord, cut and rip excess ch and fasten off end. Working on back, sew bottom of every second ring to edge of work

directly above a lp in center. Sew remaining rings midway between other rings. Sew final end of braid underneath top of first ring to starting end of braid.

Border—Rnd 1: Join to 14th sc on braid between any 2 rings, ch 3, * dc in second sc on next lp between ring, (ch 5, sk 3 sc, sc in next sc) twice, ch 5, sk 3 sc, dc in next sc. Repeat from * around, join final ch 5 to top of ch 3 with a sl st.

Rnd 2: Sl st to center st of next ch 5 lp, ch 1, sc in same st, (ch 6, sc in next ch 5 lp) 47 times, ch 3, join with dc in first sc.

Rnd 3: (Ch 6, sc in next lp) 47 times, ch 3, dc in dc at end of last rnd.

Rnd 4: Repeat rnd 3 but make ch 7 lps.

Rnd 5: * Ch 4, (dc, ch 5, dc) in center ch of next lp, ch 4, sc in next lp, ch 5, sc in next lp, repeat from * around, sl st in dc at end of last rnd.

Rnd 6: Ch 1, sc in same st, * sc in each st of next 4 ch, sc in dc, sc in each of next 2 ch, 3 sc in next (center) ch, sc in each of next 2 ch, sc in dc, sc in each st of next 4 ch, sc in sc, sc in each st of next 5 ch, sc in sc, repeat from * around, sl st in first sc.

Rnd 7: Sc in next sc. Mark this sc. * (Ch 1, sk 1 sc, sc in next sc) repeated to center sc at tip of next point, ch 2, sc in same sc, repeat from * around. Ch 1, sl st in first sc.

Rnd 8: Sc in next ch 1 sp. Mark this sc. (Ch 1, sc in next ch 1 sp) 3 times, * ch 1, (sc, ch 2, sc) in next ch 2 sp at tip of point, (ch 1, sc in next ch 1 sp) 5 times, ch 1, draw up a lp in each of next two ch 1 sps, thread over and draw through all 3 lps on hook for a

(Continued on Page 14)

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Centerpiece

(Continued from Page 12)

dec, (ch 1, sc in next ch 1 sp) 5 times, repeat from * around. After final dec, ch 1, sc in next sp, ch 1, sl st in first sc.

Rnd 9: * Draw up a lp in next two ch 1 sps and make into a dec, (ch 1, sc in next sp) twice, ch 1, (sc, ch 2, sc) in ch 2 at tip of point, (ch 1, sc in next sp) twice, ch 1, draw up a lp in next 2 sps and make into a dec, (ch 1, sc in next sp) 4 times, repeat from * around. Ch 1, sl st in first dec.

Rnd 10: Sc in next sp. Mark this sc. (Ch 1, sc in next sp) twice, * ch 1, (sc, ch 2, sc) in tip of point, (ch 1, sc in next sp) 4 times, ch 1, draw up a lp in each of next 2 sps and make into a dec, (ch 1, sc in next sp) 5 times, repeat from * around. After final dec, (ch 1, sc in next sp) twice, ch 1, join sl st in first sc.

Rnd 11: Sc in next sp. Mark this sc. (Ch 1, sc in next sp) twice, *

ch 1, (sc, ch 2, sc) in tip of point, (ch 1, sc in next sp) 11 times, repeat from * around. Ch 1, sl st in first sc.

Rnd 12: Ch 1, sc in same sc, (sc in next sp, sc in next sc) 3 times, * 3 sc in next ch 2 sp, (sc in next sc, sc in next sp) 6 times, ch 21, sl st in starting st of chain, (ch 20, sl st in same st) twice, sk next sc, (sc in next sp, sc in next sc) 6 times, repeat from * around. Sl st in first sc. Fasten off.

Rnd 13: Join to center sc at tip of one point, ch 1, sc in same st, * (ch 4, 3 sc across center of next lp) 3 times, ch 4, sc in tip of next point, repeat from * around. Ch 4, sl st in first sc.

Rnd 14: Ch 1, sc in same st, * (5 sc in next sp, sc in next 2 sc, ch 4, sl st in last sc for a p, sc in next sc) 3 times, 5 sc in next sp, sc in next sc. Repeat from * around. Sl st in first sc. Fasten off.

Stretch and pin doily right-side-down in a true circle. Steam and press dry through a doubled cloth.

Chain Loops Tatted Edge

So attractive with the metallic threads in both the crochet thread and rick rack but equally nice in any plain rick rack and color combination you might prefer. You will need rick rack with metallic thread, bedspread cotton with metallic thread, a tatting shuttle and size 13 steel crochet hook for joining thread in points of rick rack.

Abbreviations:

ch (chain)

p (picot)

ds (double stitch)

sk (skip)

First Side of Rick Rack: With ball and shuttle threads, join half way between inner and outer point at beginning of rick rack, ch 3 ds, p, 3 ds, sk outer point, join half way between same outer point and next inner point of rick rack. Ch 3 ds,



p, 3 ds, join half way between same inner point and next outer point of rick rack. Continue across in this manner. Tie and cut threads.

Second Side of Rick Rack: With ball and shuttle threads, join in beginning point of rick rack, * ch 3 ds, p, 3 ds, join in same point, ch 4 ds, join in next point. Repeat from * across. Tie and cut threads.

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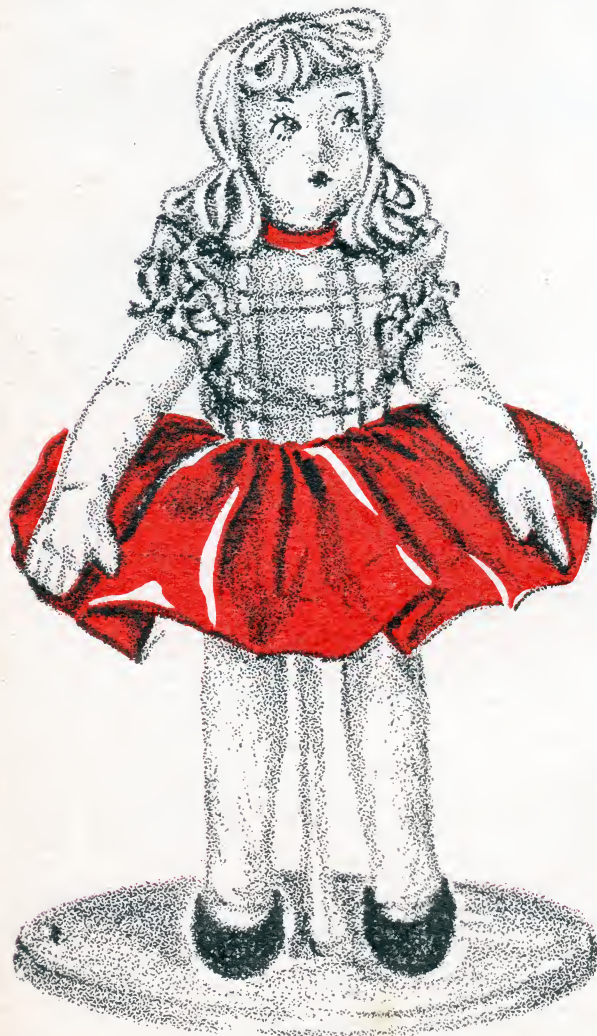
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Jenny — A Cloth Doll To Make

Jenny is a cloth doll certain to please your favorite little girl. She may appear difficult to you at first glance with her shaped arms and legs and contoured face, but if you work carefully, reading directions thoroughly, you should find her no more complicated than the simplest garment.

You will need $\frac{1}{4}$ -yard pale pink cotton percale or muslin, pink thread, cotton rug yarn for hair, thread to match color of hair, one pink baby sock (size 6) with no printing on foot, crayons or ball point textile paints in white, blue, red and black, a corset stay for stiffening neck and cotton, kapok or nylon hose for stuffing.

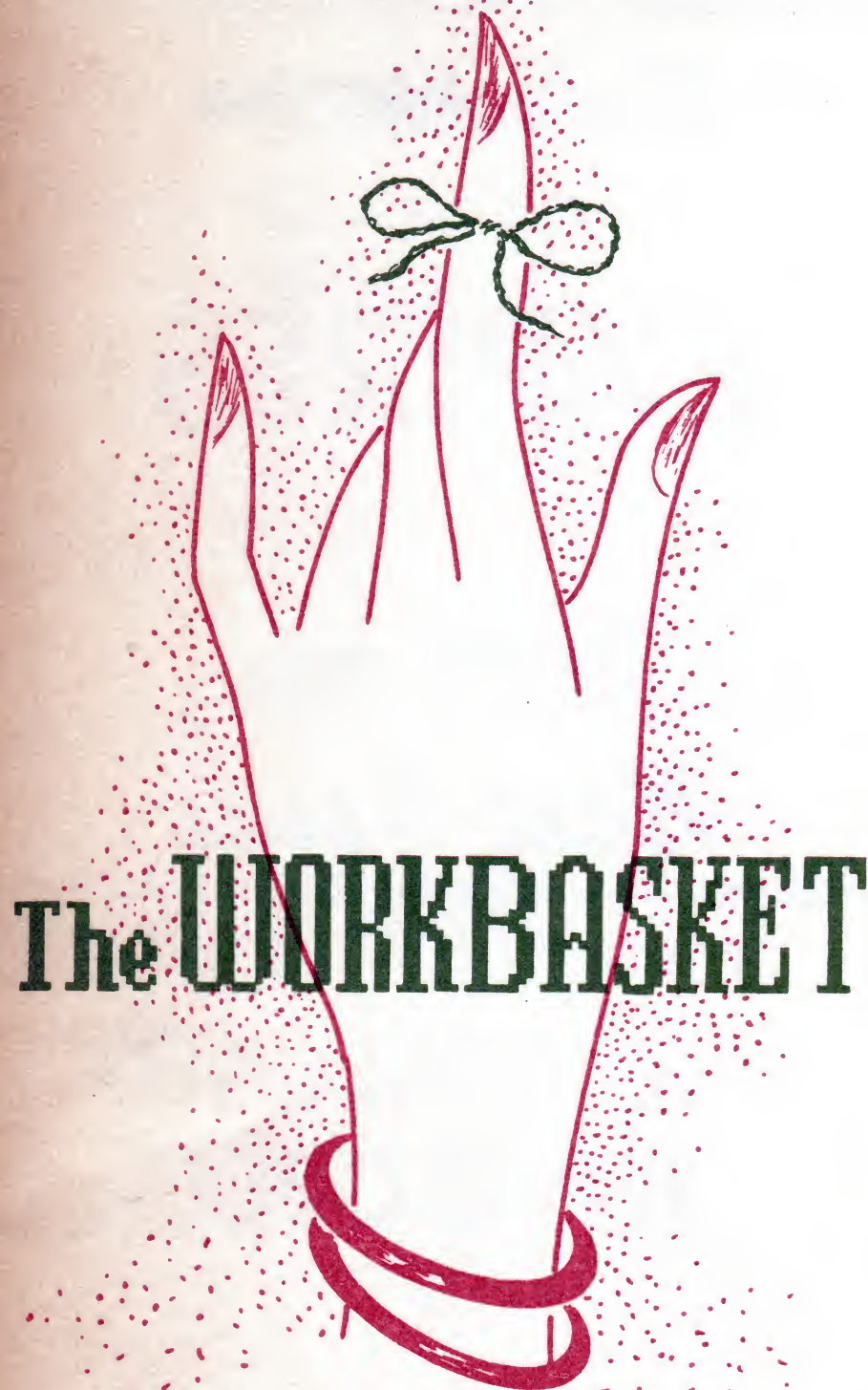


Doll: Cut two of each pattern piece, be sure to place body, arm and leg pieces on fold. It is usually quicker to do all cutting at one time, all stitching, etc. You may sew the doll either by hand or machine, whichever is most practical for you. Make darts in arms and legs first. Open each piece out flat, then fold at point where dart is marked and stitch as indicated on chart. Now fold in original position and stitch $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch seam. Leave arm open at top and leg open at top and bottom. Stitch bottoms of feet to legs, having center fold on E and back seam on D. Join body sections, leaving open at neck and bottom. The most important part is making the head since the facial contour may be lost completely by careless stitching. Join center fronts first, then add side front sections. Seam back sections at center back, then join to outside edges of face. Clip all seams at sharp curves and turn to right side.

Stuff body firmly but not tightly. Stuff legs firmly, leave about $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch space at top. Press F to G and fold under raw edges, whip together in this folded position. Fold under raw edges on bottom of body and whip together. Now match H on leg to H on body and stitch in place. Stuff hands first, then make three $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch lines of stitching to form fingers. Continue stuffing arm firmly, leave about $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch space at top of limb to pull edges together. The space left will allow arm to drop into a natural position along side of body. Press arm seam A against center fold B, fold under raw edges and whip together in this folded position. This forms a fold as indicated at C on arm pattern.

(Continued on Page 18)

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Jenny—A Cloth Doll

(Continued from Page 16)

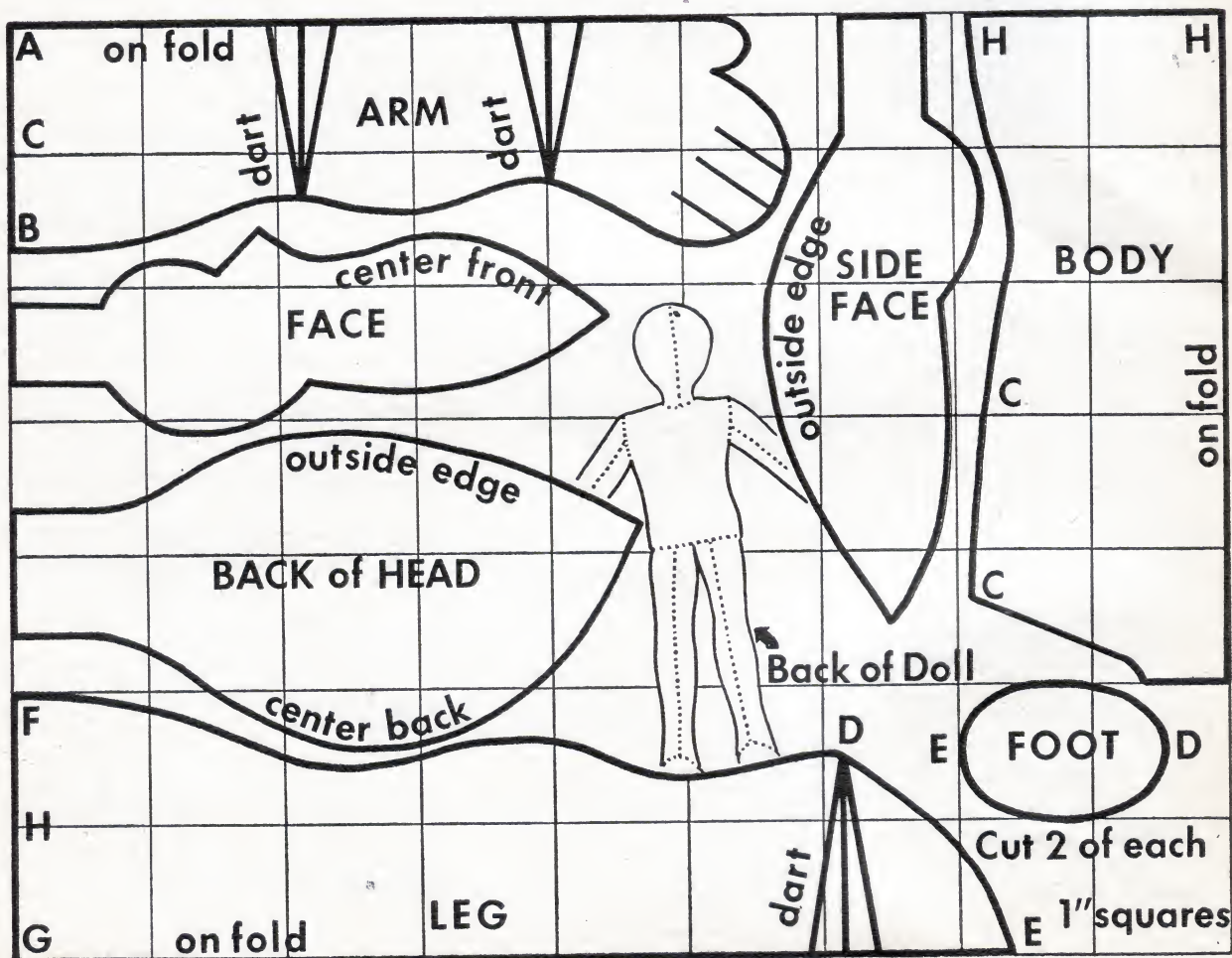
Join arm to body with whip stitch matching C on arm to C on body.

You are ready to start stuffing and shaping the head. Special care must be taken to shape the nose and cheeks very firmly. You may find it easier to insert a small amount of stuffing at a time and press into place carefully with scissors points. The tighter the stuffing is packed, the better your doll will hold her shape in the months to come, even through the rough handling of the very young. When the head has a pleasing shape and is very hard you should make an opening in the stuffing by pushing the sharp point of the scissors cautiously up into the head and insert the corset stay. Then make a similar opening in the body stuffing

and insert other end of stay. Allow neck to lap over the top of body, turn under raw edge and whip securely to body.

Head Cover: Cut toe portion of sock from the heel (see Fig. 1) be sure to cut through the center of heel portion. Mark what was the bottom of foot, this will be used for the face. Cut half way to the toe along the fold which will form the back seam. Place the curve of toe at top of head, stretch sock tightly over face. Turn under raw edge and whip sock to body beneath the chin. Now pick up one corner of sock and pull diagonally up across back of head until sock is free of wrinkles across chin and cheek, hold taut and fold under, stitch in place down center back of head. Now repeat in same manner for other

(Continued on Page 20)



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Jenny—A Cloth Doll

(Continued from Page 18)

corner. After seam is completed down back of head, stretch remaining raw edges of sock, turn under edge and whip to body. It is very important to stretch this cover tightly so none of the facial detail is lost.



Fig. 1

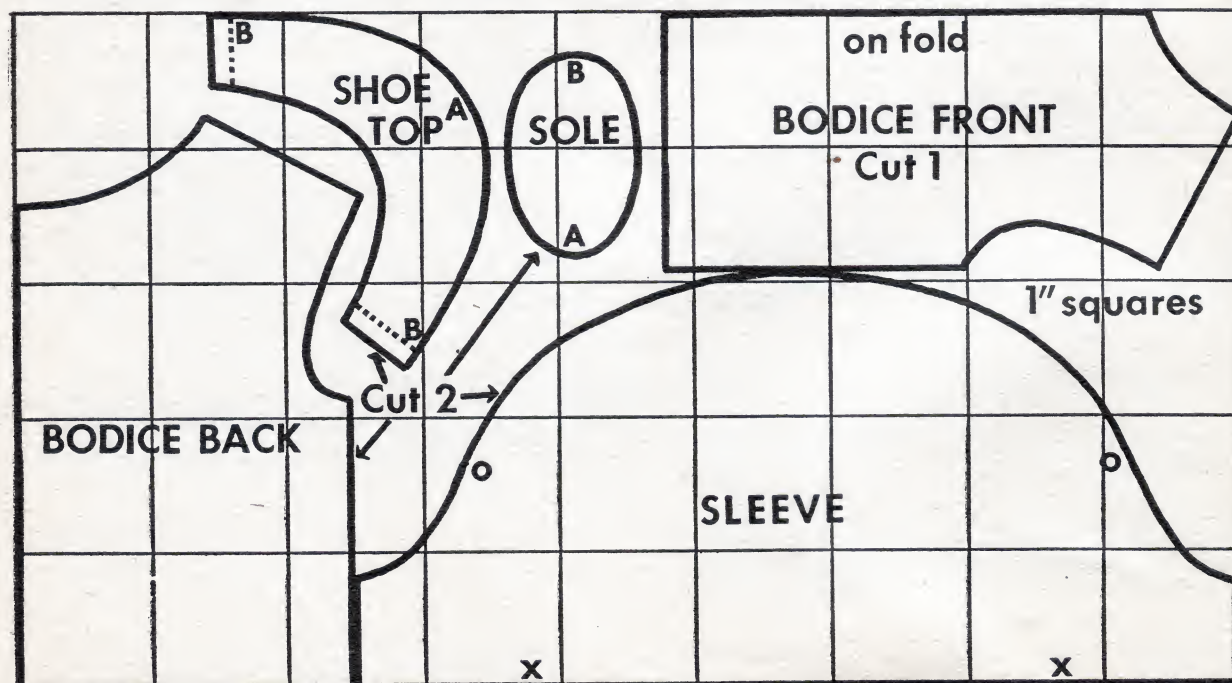


Fig. 2

Whether hair or features are added next is purely a matter of choice. However, if you have never made a doll before, having the hair in place will help you give the facial features more expression.

Hair: Wind yarn around two fingers about six times to make bangs, sew strands together before slipping off fingers. Place well to the front

of the head at top center and sew securely in place. To make bangs stay neat and attractive, it would help to catch to the forehead about 1/2-inch from joining. The ends may be left in loops or clipped evenly if straight bangs are desired. Wind yarn about fourteen times around a piece of cardboard 8 1/2 inches long. Run a row of stitches through center of each strand of yarn where it folds over cardboard at each end before removing yarn from cardboard. Slip yarn off cardboard, grasp yarn near the stitches at each end, bring the edge of one row of stitches up next to the other row of stitches to form the part line. This is to be placed on center of head running from front to back with one end of the stitches resting next to the bangs. Arrange strands carefully on head allowing loops to hang naturally at sides and back, it will be necessary to pull a few strands together at the back. Follow the part line and backstitch the hair in place. Now start at the point where one ear would be located, catch thread in yarn and head and continue to catch yarn to head in



this manner around lower back of head to other ear. This will give a page-boy hairdo.

Face: Use Fig. 2 as a guide for shapes of eyebrows, eyes and mouth. With ball point textile paints or crayons make face in the colors suggested or those you prefer. For a pleasing expression, put eyes immediately above the curve of the cheek and well apart.

Dress: Choose bright, gay colors, preferably cotton print, with small designs, plaids, checks or stripes. You will need about $\frac{1}{3}$ -yard to make the dress and matching panties, or scraps may be used. Patterns are given for sleeves and bodice of dress. Cut out the number of pattern pieces as indicated on chart. Join shoulder seams first, then gather up top of sleeves between O's to fit armholes. Sew in place. Turn a narrow hem at bottom of sleeve. Gather between X's about $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch from hemmed edge, when sleeve fits arm loosely, stitch across gathers. With right sides together stitch underarm seams. Turn a narrow hem on back edges of bodice. Lap one side of bodice about $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch over other side of bodice and stitch across lower edge to hold overlap in place. Finish neck of bodice with a strip of bias tape or 1-inch strip cut on bias from material used for skirt. Sew a snap at top back opening. Cut a piece for skirt measuring about $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide and at least 27 inches long. Turn a 1-inch wide hem in one long edge of skirt. Gather other long side to fit bodice, secure gathers. With right sides together, seam ends of skirt to form the back seam. Join to bodice matching seam to center of overlap on bodice.

(Continued on Page 22)

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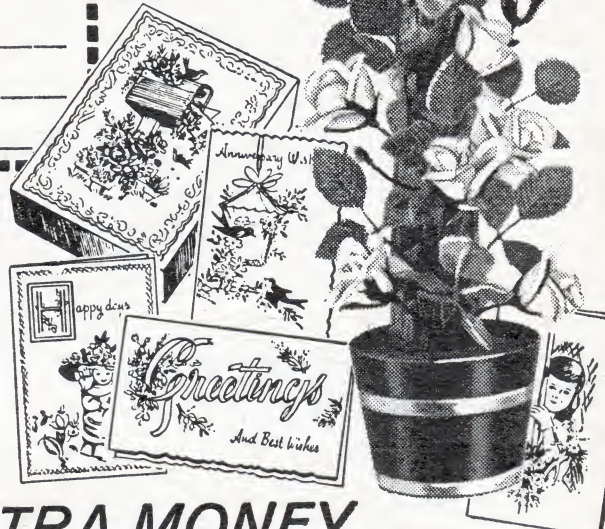
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Jenny—A Cloth Doll

(Continued from Page 20)

Shoes: Cut from black felt. Lap one back edge of shoe top $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch over the other edge (see broken lines on pattern) and whip together. Then whip sole to shoe top, matching A on shoe top to A on sole and B on sole. Make a second shoe in same manner. To keep from losing the shoes after they are put on doll,

catch through top at back of shoe and into ankle.

Pants: Cut two pieces about 5 by 8 inches. Stitch each 5-inch end leaving 1 inch free to form the legs. Clip seam where stitching ends, fold and match seams, stitch across the 1 inch left on each end. Turn about $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch hem on legs and waist edge. Use a bodkin to run elastic through hem at waistline and around legs. Fasten elastic securely.

Girl's Cardigan Sweater

Knit this attractive design for your favorite little girl. The popcorn stitch and twisted stitches are featured in the panels for a unique pattern. Directions are given for size 4 with changes for sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 in parentheses. One pair each sizes 5 and 10 knitting needles and 8 (10, 10, 12, 14) ounces knitting worsted will be needed.

Abbreviations:

st (stitch)	tog (together)
k (knit)	dec (decrease)
p (purl)	inc (increase)
pc st (popcorn stitch)	

Gauge: With size 10 needles 9 sts equal 2 inches
6 rows equal 1 inch

Front Twist: Insert right hand needle into front of second st from point of left hand needle, k st but

do not take from needle, k first st and take both sts from needle.

Back Twist: Insert right hand needle into back of second st from point of left hand needle, k st but do not take from needle, then k first st in regular manner, take both sts from needle.

Popcorn St: Make 5 sts in next st by k into front and back of same st 3 times—6 sts.

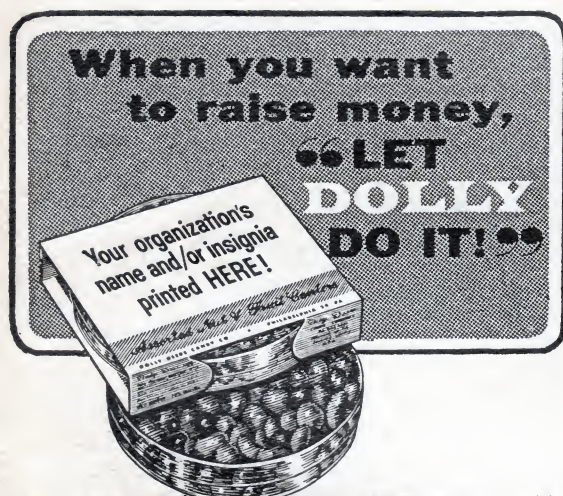
Pattern—Row 1: P 5, front twist (instructions given above) next 2 sts, k 1, back twist (instructions given above) next 2 sts, p 5.

Row 2: K 5, p 5, k 5.

Row 3: P 4, front twist 2, k 3, back twist 2, p 4.

Row 4: K 4, p 7, k 4.

(Continued on Page 24)



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DOLLY DEERE

Girl's Cardigan Sweater

(Continued from Page 23)

Row 5: P 3, front twist 2, k 2, make pc st (instructions given above) in next st, k 2, back twist 2, p 3.

Row 6: K 3, p 4, p 6 tog, p 4, k 3.

Row 7: P 2, front twist 2, k 7, back twist 2, p 2.

Row 8: K 2, p 11, k 2.

Row 9: P 1, front twist 2, k 2, make pc st in next st, k 3, make pc st in next st, k 2, back twist 2, p 1.

Row 10: K 1, p 4, p 6 tog, p 3, p 6 tog, p 4, k 1.

Row 11: P 1, back twist 2, k 9, front twist 2, p 1.

Row 12: K 2, p 11, k 2.

Row 13: P 2, back twist 2, k 3, make pc st in next st, k 3, front twist 2, p 2.

Row 14: K 3, p 4, p 6 tog, p 4, k 3.

Row 15: P 3, back twist 2, k 5, front twist 2, p 3.

Row 16: K 4, p 7, k 4.

Row 17: P 4, back twist 2, k 3,

front twist 2, p 4.

Row 18: K 5, p 5, k 5.

Row 19: P 5, back twist 2, k 1, front twist 2, p 5.

Row 20: K 6, p 3, k 6.

These 20 rows constitute pattern.

Back: With size 5 needles, cast on 52 (56, 62, 68, 72) sts.

Work in ribbing of k 1, p 1 for 1½ (2, 2, 2, 2½) inches.

Change to size 10 needles.

Next Row: K 3 (4, 7, 9, 8), place marker on needle, work first row of pattern on next 15 sts, place marker on needle, k 16 (18, 18, 20, 26), place marker on needle, work row 1 of pattern on next 15 sts, place marker on needle, k 3 (4, 7, 9, 8).

Next Row: P, work row 2 of pattern on 15 sts between markers at either end.

Continue in this manner working pattern between markers and doing remainder of row in stockinette st until piece measures 9 (10, 11, 11½, 12) inches from beginning.



Armhole: Bind off 3 (3, 4, 5, 5) sts at the beginning of next 2 rows, continuing pattern between markers.

K 2 tog at beginning and end of next 1 (2, 3, 4, 4) k rows.

Continue in pattern on remaining sts between markers. Sizes 4 and 6 will be 1 st short on each end. Begin each row with 1 st short of direction for that row. Sizes 8, 10, 12 will continue in full pattern.

Shoulder Shaping: When armhole measures $4\frac{1}{2}$ (5, $5\frac{1}{2}$, 6, $6\frac{1}{2}$) inches, bind off 5 sts at the beginning of next 2 rows.

Bind off 4 (4, 4, 5, 6) sts at beginning of next 2 rows.

Bind off 4 (4, 5, 5, 6) sts at beginning of next 2 rows.

Place remaining sts on holder for back of neck.

Left Front: With size 5 needles, cast on 31 (33, 36, 39, 41) sts.

Row 1: K 1, p 1 to last 5 sts, ending k 5 for border.

Row 2: K 5, rib to end of row.

Repeat these 2 rows until ribbing measures same as back.

Change to size 10 needles.

Next Row: K 3 (4, 7, 9, 8), place marker on needle, work row 1 of pattern on next 15 sts, place marker on needle, k remainder of row.

Next Row: K 5, p to marker, work row 2 of pattern on next 15 sts, p remaining sts.

Continue in this manner working pattern between markers and keeping 5 sts at edge in garter st and remainder in stockinette st until piece measures same as back to armhole.

Armhole: Bind off 3 (3, 4, 5, 5) sts at armhole edge.

K 2 tog at armhole edge 1 (2, 3, 4, 4) times.

Continue in pattern and stock-

(Continued on Page 26)

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Girl's Cardigan Sweater

(Continued from Page 25)

inette st until armhole measures $2\frac{1}{2}$ (3, $3\frac{1}{2}$, $3\frac{1}{2}$, 4) inches.

Neck Shaping: Bind off 7 sts at neck edge.

Dec 1 st at neck edge on next 3 rows.

Dec 1 st at neck edge every other row until 13 (13, 15, 15, 17) sts remain.

Shoulder: Bind off 5 sts at shoulder edge.

Work 1 row.

Bind off 4 (4, 5, 5, 6) sts at shoulder edge.

Work 1 row.

Bind off remaining sts.

Work right front to correspond, working 6 buttonholes at even intervals. To make buttonholes: k 2, bind off 2 sts, continue row in pattern. On next row cast on 2 sts over bound off sts.

Sleeves (make 2): With size 5 needles, cast on 27 (29, 31, 33, 35) sts.

Work in ribbing of k 1, p 1 for one row and p 1, k 1 for second row for 2 (2, 2, 2, $2\frac{1}{2}$) inches.

Change to size 10 needles.

K 6 (7, 8, 9, 10), place marker on needle, work pattern on next 15 sts, place marker on needle, k 6 (7, 8, 9, 10).

Continue in stockinette st with pattern between markers for 1 inch.

Inc 1 st at each end of needle on next row and every inch until there are a total of 41 (43, 45, 51, 53) sts on needle.

Work even until sleeve measures $10\frac{1}{2}$ ($11\frac{1}{2}$, $12\frac{1}{2}$, $13\frac{1}{2}$, 15) inches.

To Shape Cap: Bind off 3 (3, 4, 5, 5) sts at beginning of next 2 rows.

Dec 1 st each end of needle until 13 (13, 15, 15, 15) sts remain.

Bind off.

Finishing: Sew shoulder seams.

With right side of work facing and using size 5 needles pick up and k 5 sts in right front border, pick up and rib 18 (18, 20, 20, 22) sts to back of neck, rib sts from holder at back of neck, pick up and rib 18 (18, 20, 20, 22) sts to left front border, pick up and k 5 border sts.

Work in ribbing for 4 (4, 4, 5, 5) more rows, keeping first 5 and last 5 sts in garter st.

Bind off loosely.

Sew remaining seams.

Sunflower Edging

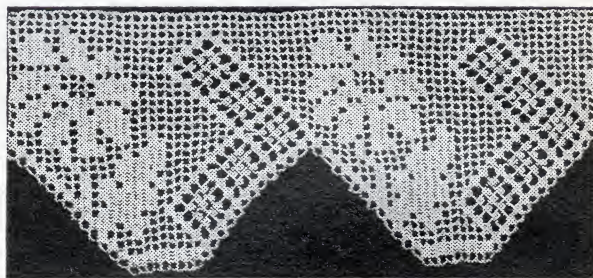
The beauty of the sunflower has been captured in this lovely filet edging. When made with number 30 crochet cotton and using a size 12 steel crochet hook, the edging measures approximately $4\frac{1}{4}$ inches wide.

Abbreviations:

ch (chain)	tr (treble)
st (stitch)	p (picot)
sl st (slip stitch)	sp (space)
dc (double crochet)	bl (block)
sk (skip)	inc (increase)
dec (decrease)	

Ch 53, turn.

Row 1: Working from straight



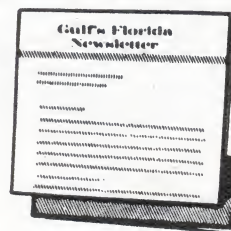
edge toward scalloped edge, dc in 8th ch st from hook, (ch 2, sk 2 ch sts, dc in next st) 7 times, dc in each of next 6 ch sts, (ch 2, sk 2 ch sts, dc in next st) 4 times, dc in each of next 3 ch sts, ch 2, dc in last ch st. There are 8 sps,

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2 bls, 4 sps, 1 bl and 1 sp across this row.

Row 2: Ch 8, turn, dc in last dc of last row (this gives an inc sp and all inc sps at beginning of rows are worked in this manner), (2 dc over next ch, dc in next dc)—this forms a bl over sp, ch 2, sk 2 dc, dc in next dc for a sp over bl, ch 2, dc in next dc for a sp over sp, make a bl over each of next 2 sps, (ch 2, dc in each of next 7 dc) for a sp over sp and 2 bls over 2 bls, make a bl over next sp, continue making sps and bls across row 2 as indicated on chart.

Row 3: Ch 5, turn (always make turn at straight edge in this manner), now work from chart making sps and bls across row to last bl, ch 2, tr in same st with last dc, this forms the inc sp at end of row. Continue to work from chart making inc at beginning and end of row until row 14 is completed.

Rows 15 through 19: Work sps and bls as indicated on chart, having straight edges at beginning and end of row.

Row 20: This row is the beginning picot web. Ch 5, turn, dc in next dc for end sp, a bl, 3 sps, a bl, ch 5, a bl, 13 sps, a bl, ch 5, a bl, 5 sps.

Row 21: Ch 5, turn, make 4 sps, a bl, ch 5, sc in third st of next ch 5, ch 4, sl st in same st to form a p, ch 5, a bl, 11 sps, a bl, ch 5, sc in third st of next ch 5, ch 4, sl st in same st to form a p, ch 5, a bl, 2 sps, a bl, an end sp.

Row 22: Ch 5, turn, a sp, a bl, a sp, a bl, (ch 5, sc in third st of next ch, ch 4, sl st in same st for a p) twice, ch 5, now work from chart for remainder of row.

Row 23: Ch 5, turn, 3 sps, a bl, (ch 5, sc in third st of next ch 5, ch 4, sl st in same st for a p) 3 times, ch 5, a bl, 7 sps, a bl, make chs and

(Continued on Page 31)

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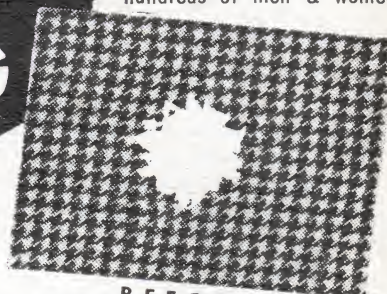
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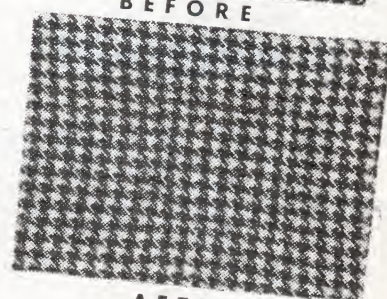
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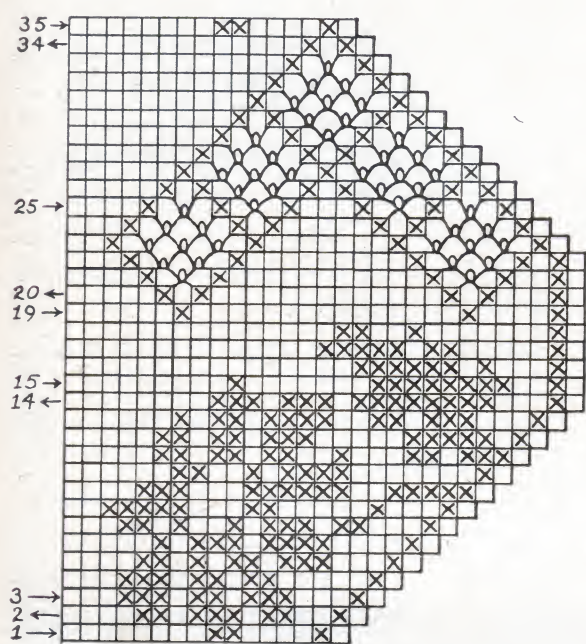
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Edge

(Continued from Page 27)

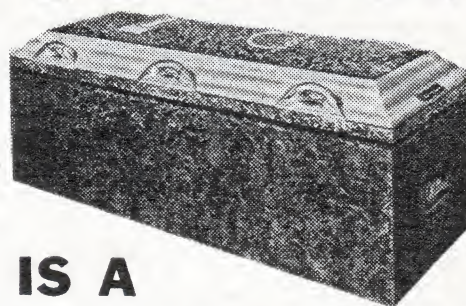
p in same manner as for first p web in this row, a bl, a sp. This row starts the dec at scallop edge and the dec is formed in this row (and all rows ending with dec) by stopping 1 sp short of end.



Row 24: (Ch 1, turn, sl st in each of next 2 ch sts, sl st in first dc) all dec at beginning of row start in this manner, ch 5, 3 dc over first ch 5 of web, (ch 5, sc in third st of next ch 5, a ch 4 p) twice, ch 5, 3 dc over next (last) ch 5 of p web, a bl, ch 5, a bl, 5 sps, a bl, ch 5, a bl over first ch 5 of next p web, complete this p web in same manner as for first p web, end row with 3 sps.

Rows 25 through 34: Continue to work from chart for each row, making the chs and p where indicated for p web as well as sps and bls. Row 35 on chart is the same as row 1 except it is worked over sps and bls of previous row instead of ch. Repeat rows 2 through 35 for length desired. Fasten off.

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Shell Place Mat Set

Alternating solid rounds with shell rounds give the solid center a flower-like appearance which is enhanced by the delicate openwork surrounding center. You will need a size 5 steel crochet hook and Daisy Mercerized Crochet Cotton size 20 in the following amounts and colors: 4 skeins ecru and 5 skeins light green. This will make 4 place mats 14½ inches in diameter and 4 coasters 5 inches in diameter. Work tightly for best results.

Abbreviations:

ch (chain)	lp (loop)
sl st (slip stitch)	sp (space)
sc (single crochet)	sk (skip)
dc (double crochet)	rnd (round)

Place Mat: Starting in center with one strand each ecru and light green, ch 7, join with sl st to form ring.

Rnd 1: Ch 1, 12 sc in ring, sl st in first sc.

Rnd 2: (Ch 1, 3 dc in next sc, ch 1, sc in next sc) 6 times.

Rnd 3: Ch 1, sc in same place, * (ch 3 behind shell, sc in back lp of sc between next 2 shells), repeat from * around, joining final ch 3 to first sc.

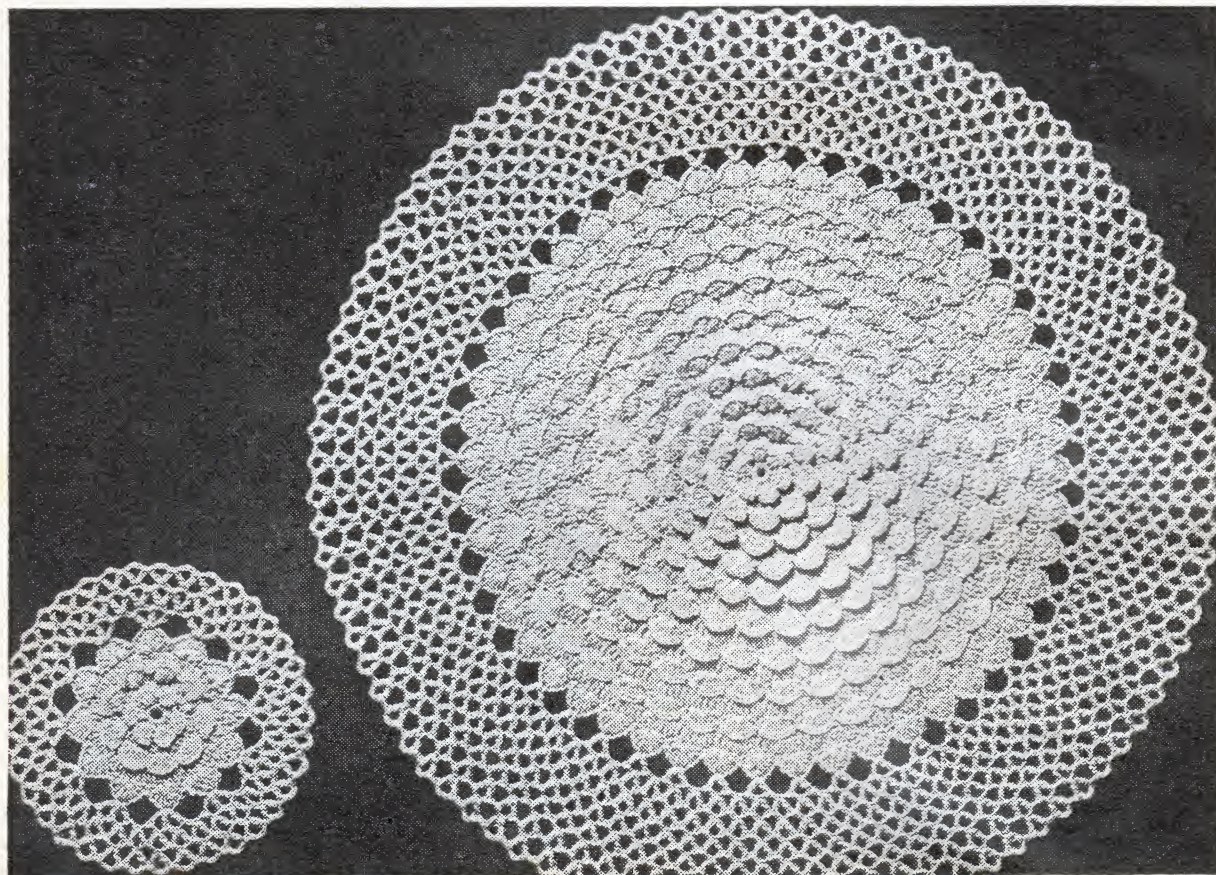
Rnd 4: Ch 3, (5 dc in next lp, dc in sc) 5 times, 5 dc in next lp, sl st in top of ch 3.

Rnd 5: Ch 1, sc in same place, * ch 1, sk 1 dc, 5 dc in next dc, ch 1, sk 1 dc, ** sc in next dc. Repeat from * around, ending at **; join to first sc (9 shells).

Rnd 6: Repeat rnd 3 but make ch 4 lps.

Rnd 7: Repeat rnd 4 but with 7 dc in each lp.

Rnd 8: Ch 1, sc in same place, * ch 1, sk 2 dc, 6 dc in next dc, ch 1, sk 2 dc, ** sc in next dc. Repeat



from * around, ending at **; join to first sc (12 shells).

Rnd 9: Repeat rnd 3 but make ch 5 lps.

Repeat rnds 7, 8 (16 shells) and 9.

Rnd 13: Ch 3, * (7 dc in next lp, dc in sc) 3 times, 8 dc in next lp, dc in sc. Repeat from * 3 times, omit last dc and join to ch 3.

Rnd 14: Repeat rnd 8 (22 shells).

Rnd 15: Ch 1, sc in same place, * (ch 4, sc in back lp of sc between next 2 shells, ch 5, sc between next 2 shells) repeat from * around, join to first sc.

Rnd 16: Ch 3, * (6 dc in next lp, dc in sc) repeat from * around, adding 1 dc in 2 sps to have 156 dc.

Repeat rnds 8 (26 shells) and 9.

Rnd 19: Ch 3, * 5 dc in next lp, dc in sc, (6 dc in next lp, dc in sc) 12 times. Repeat from * joining to ch 3.

Repeat rnds 8 (30 shells) and 9.

Rnd 22: Ch 3, * (6 dc in next lp, dc in sc) repeat from * around, joining to ch 3.

Repeat rnds 8 (35 shells) and 9.

Rnd 25: Repeat rnd 22 but put 7 dc in one lp to have 246 dc.

Repeat rnds 8 (41 shells) 9 and 25 to have 288 dc.

Rnd 29: Ch 1, sc in same place, * (sk 2 dc, 7 dc in next dc, sk 2 dc, sc in next dc) repeat from * around, join to first sc (48 shells).

Border: Sl st to center dc of next shell, ch 6, dc in same dc, * ch 3, (dc, ch 3, dc) in center dc of next shell, repeat from * around; ch 3, join to third st of ch 6.

Rnd 2: Sl st to second st of next ch 3, ch 6, dc in same st, * (dc, ch 3, dc) in center st of next ch 3 sp. Repeat from * around, join to third st of ch 6. Repeat this rnd 3 times.

Rnd 6: Sl st to second st of next

(Continued on Page 35)



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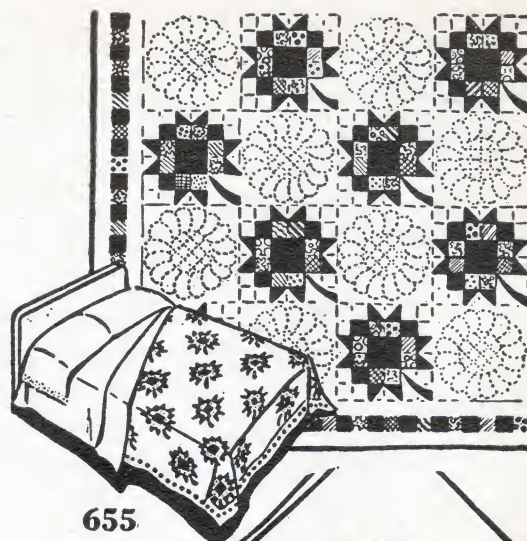
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LEAVES, FLOWERS AND A MEXICAN HOLIDAY

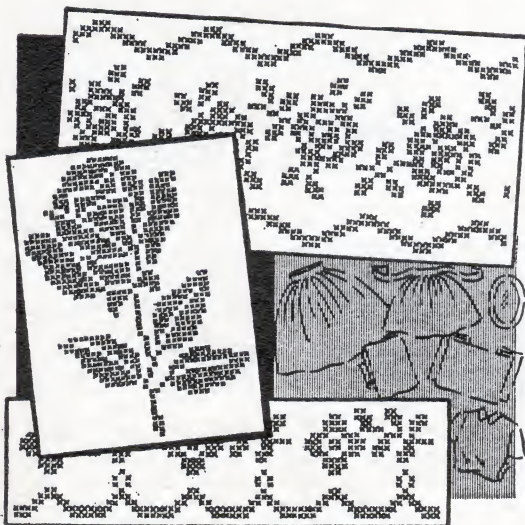
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Place Mat

(Continued from Page 33)

ch 3, ch 6, dc in same st, * ch 1, (dc, ch 3, dc) in center st of next ch 3 sp. Repeat from * around, ch 1, join to third st of ch 6. Repeat this rnd once. Fasten off.

Coaster: Repeat place mat through rnd 7.

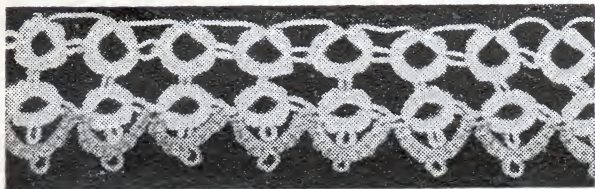
Rnd 8: Repeat rnd 29 (12 shells).

Border: Sl st to center dc of next shell, ch 6, (dc, ch 3, dc) in same dc, * ch 3, dc in center dc of next shell, ch 3, (dc, ch 3, dc) in same dc. Repeat from * around, ch 3, join to third st of first ch 6.

Repeat rnd 2 of border of place mat twice. Fasten off.

Tatted Edge

This edging is equally attractive in all one color or a combination of two or three colors. You will need a ball of number 30 crochet cotton and a tatting shuttle.



Abbreviations:

r (ring)	ch (chain)
ds (double stitch)	cl r (close ring)
p (picot)	sep (separated)
rw (reverse work)	

Row 1: * R of 4 ds, 3 p sep by 4 ds, 4 ds, cl r. With ball thread tied to shuttle thread, ch 5 ds, p, 5 ds, join in second (middle) p of r, rw. Repeat from * for length desired. Tie and cut threads.

Row 2: R of 4 ds, p, 4 ds, join in free p of first r in row 1, 4 ds, p, 4 ds, cl r. * Leave 1/2 inch space on thread, r of 4 ds, join in last p of last r, 4 ds, join in next p of rnd 1, 4 ds, p, 4 ds, cl r. Repeat from * across.

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S-64

Filet Crochet in Scroll Design

This lovely filet design is worked in an unusual manner. One strand each of crochet cotton and sewing thread is combined throughout with only the finishing border being a single strand of crochet cotton. Even the white portion of filet design must have the combined strands to keep stitches uniform. In the original the scrolls are worked in green (the color changes are achieved by changing sewing thread color) and the flowers in lavender. However, any single color desired, or combination of colors may be used. You will need a ball of number 30 crochet cotton in white, a spool

each of white, lavender and green size 50 sewing thread and a size 12 steel crochet hook. Completed piece measures approximately 15½ x 18 inches.

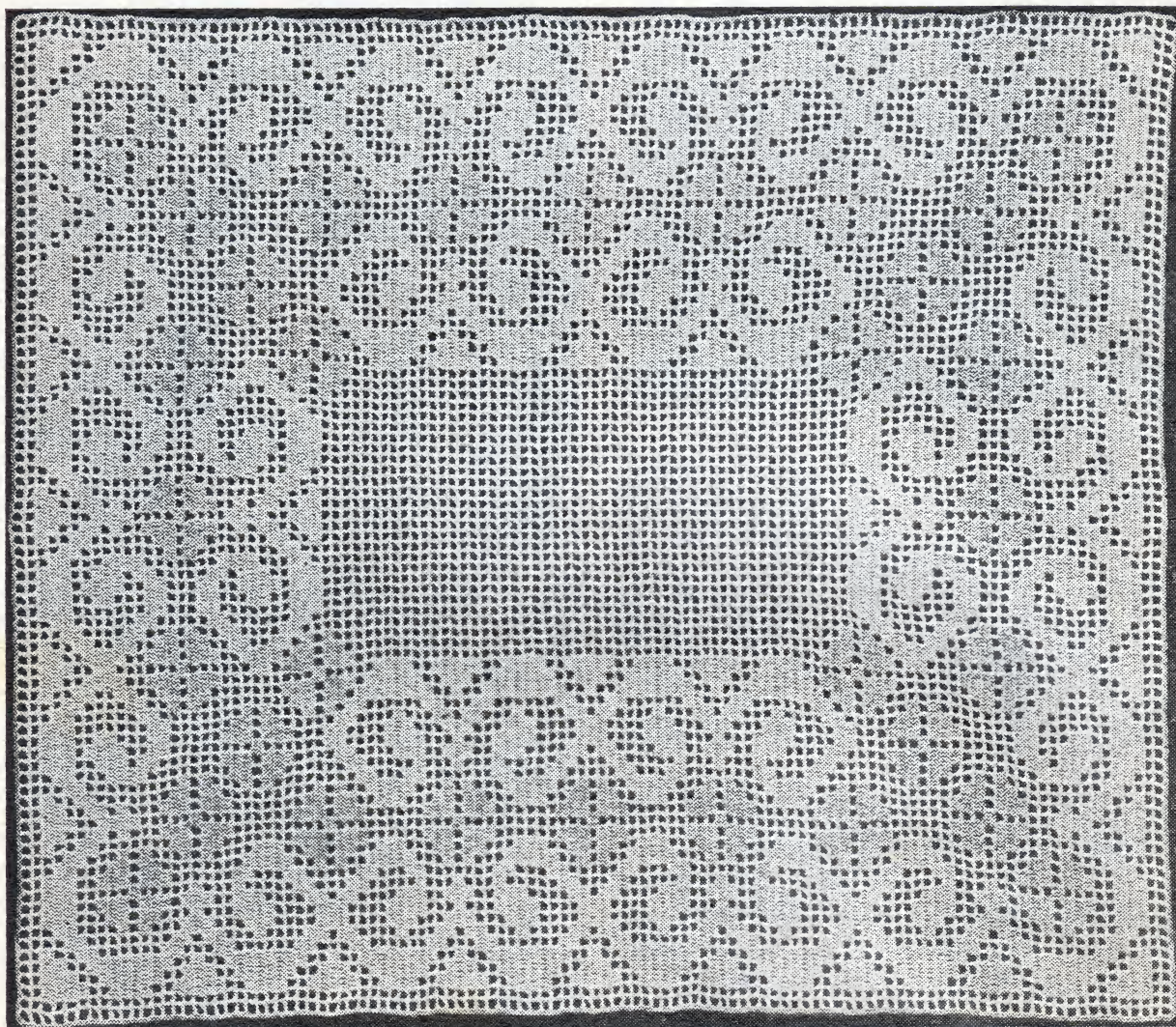
Abbreviations:

ch (chain)	sp (space)
st (stitch)	bl (block)
dc (double crochet)	sk (skip)

Hold one strand each of white crochet cotton and white sewing thread together and ch 260, turn.

Row 1: Dc in 8th ch st from hook to form first sp, (ch 2, sk 2 ch sts, dc in next ch) 84 times. There are 85 sps.

Row 2: Ch 5, turn, dc in next dc of previous row, (ch 2, dc in next



dc) worked across to turning ch, end with ch 2, dc in third st of end (turning) ch.

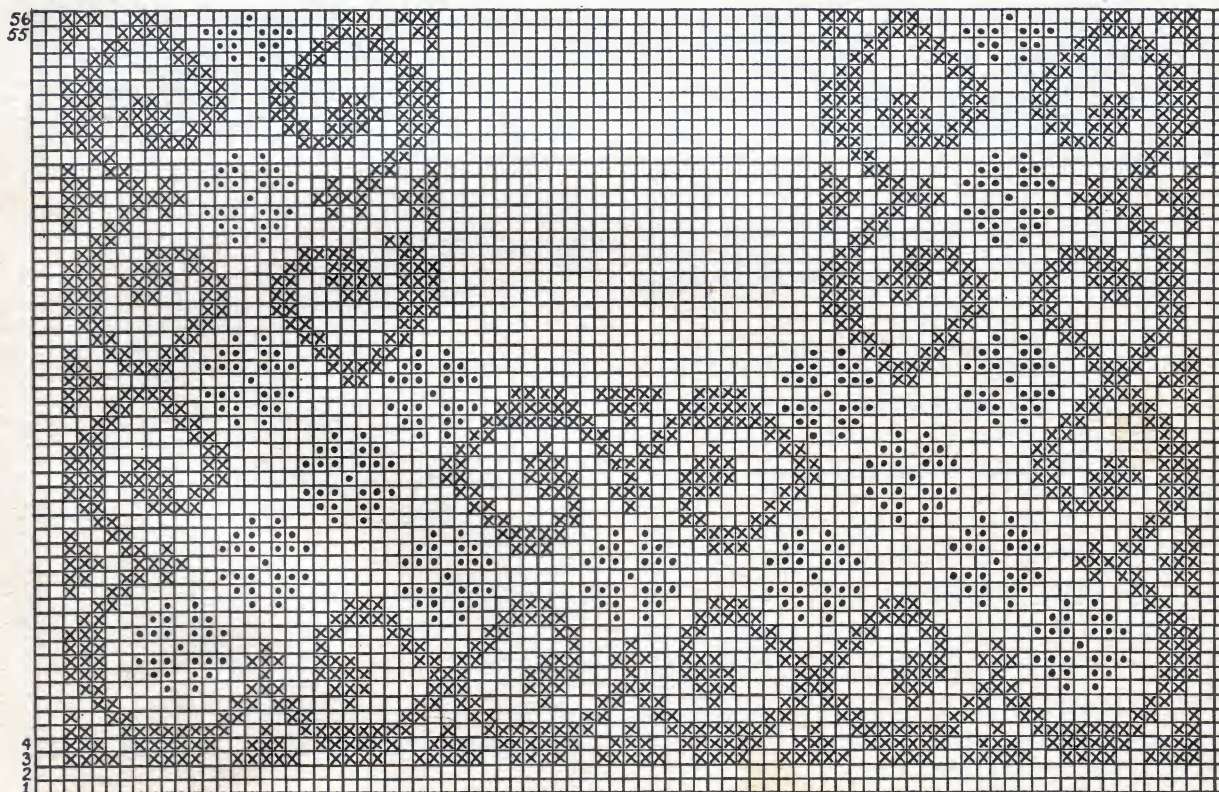
Row 3: This is the row where the changes of color begin. When changing colors, drop one color, leave a length of thread which can be woven in later, pick up next color and work for length indicated, then change to next color. Ch 5, turn, dc in next dc, ch 2, dc in next dc (2 sps made), (2 dc over next ch, dc in next dc) 4 times to form a bl over each of next 4 sps, (ch 2, dc in next dc) twice (2 sps), now continue across row working from chart.

Row 4: Ch 5, turn, dc in next dc, ch 2, dc in next dc, (dc in each of next 3 dc for a bl over bl) 3 times, ch 2, sk next 2 dc, dc in next dc for a sp over bl, ch 2, dc in next dc for a sp over sp. Continue across row working from chart.

Continue working from chart through row 56 (center row), then repeat row 55 and work back through row 1. Fasten off.

☒ GREEN

☐ LAVENDER



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With the single strand of green crochet cotton, work an sc in each ch st and dc around outer edge. Fasten off.

Stretch and pin in shape. Starch lightly with spray starch and allow to dry.

Chanel Jacket

Here is a jacket especially designed for large sizes. Directions are given for size 38 with changes for sizes 40 and 42 given in parentheses. You will need 16 (20, 20) ounces knitting worsted for main color, 2 ounces for contrasting color and 2 pair knitting needles, sizes 7 and 10.



Abbreviations:

k (knit)	psso (pass slipped
p (purl)	stitch over)
st (stitch)	sk (skip)
sl (slip)	dec (decrease)
O (yarn over)	inc (increase)
tog (together)	MC (main color)
	CC (contrasting color)

Gauge: 9 sts equal 2 inches
7 rows equal 1 inch with
size 10 needles

Pattern Stitch (odd number of sts)

—Row 1: K each st.

Row 2: K 1, * bring yarn to front, sl 1 st as if to p, take yarn to back, k 1, repeat from * across.

Repeat rows 1 and 2 four more times.

Row 11: K 1, * sk next st, insert needle into front of next st, k st but do not remove from needle, sl first st as if to p and remove both sts from needle, repeat from * across, ending with k 1.

Row 12: P each st.

Row 13: * Sk first st, insert needle in front of second st and k st but do not remove from needle, sl first st as if to p and remove both sts from needle, repeat from * across, ending with k 1.

Row 14: Repeat row 2.

Back: With size 7 needles, cast on 92 (96, 100) sts.

Next Row: P each st.

Work next 8 rows in stockinette st, beginning with a k row.

Picot Row: K 1, * O, k 2 tog, repeat from * across, ending with k 1.

Next Row: P each st.

Work 2 more rows in stockinette st.

Work next 5 rows in stockinette according to chart.

Next Row: P each st, dec 1 st.

Change to number 10 needles and work in pattern st until piece measures 12 (12½, 13) inches from picot row, inc 1 st at beginning and end of row after completion of each of first three patterns—98 (102, 106) sts. **BE SURE TO KEEP IN PATTERN.**

Raglan Shaping: Keeping in pattern, bind off 3 sts at beginning of next 2 rows.

Dec 1 st at beginning and end of k rows until 34 (36, 38) sts remain. Make all dec on k (right side) rows only as follows: k 1, sl 1 as to k, k 1, psso, k to last 3 sts, k 2 tog, k 1. Work (wrong side) p row in pattern, being careful to maintain design.

Place remaining sts on st holder.

Right Front: With size 7 needles, cast on 39 (41, 43) sts.

Next Row: P each st.

Mitre: Inc in first st and k remainder of sts.

Next Row: P each st.

Repeat these 2 rows 3 times more.

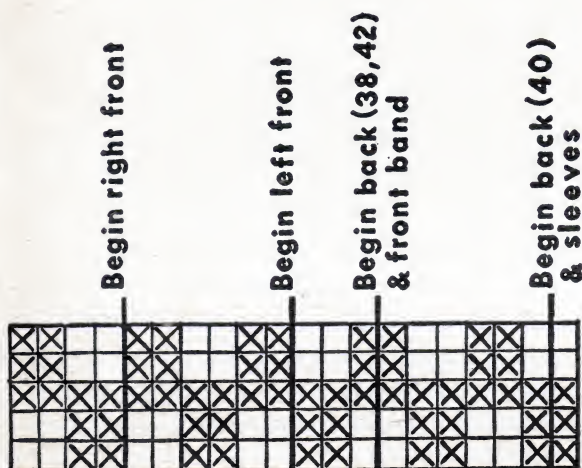
Picot Row: Work same as picot row for back.

Next Row: P each st.

Next Row: K 2 tog, k remaining sts.

Next Row: P each st.

Next Row: K 2 tog and begin design from chart, working in stockinette st. Continue from chart for 5 rows of pattern, beginning with k 2 tog on all k rows.



Next Row: P each st.

Change to size 10 needles and work in pattern. After completion of each pattern, inc 1 st at end of k row until there are 42 (44, 46) sts on needle. Keep continuity of pattern.

Work even until piece measures same as back to armhole.

Keeping in pattern, bind off 3 sts at armhole edge.

Raglan Dec: K until 3 sts remain, k 2 tog, k 1.

Work next row in pattern.

Dec at armhole edge in same manner on all k rows until piece measures 6 inches from bound off sts.

Neck Shaping: Keeping in pattern, bind off 4 sts at neck edge and continue dec at armhole edge. K 2 tog at neck edge on k rows 5 (6, 6) times, continuing armhole dec until

all sts are worked off.

Work left front to correspond, reversing all shapings.

Sleeves: With size 7 needles, cast on 48 (52, 56) sts. Work all rows through border design same as for back.

Change to size 10 needles. Working in pattern, inc 1 st at beginning and end of needle every 8 rows starting after 1 inch of pattern has been worked and continuing until there are 64 (66, 70) sts on needle.

Work even until sleeve measures 14 (14, 14½) inches from picot row. (Bracelet length).

Shape Cap: Keeping continuity of pattern, bind off 3 sts at beginning of next 2 rows.

Make dec for raglan shaping same as for back until all sts are worked off.

Front Bands: With size 7 needles and wrong side facing, pick up and p 72 (76, 80) sts.

Next Row: K each st, inc 1 st in first and last st.

Next 5 Rows: Working from chart and in stockinette st, inc at both ends of needle on next 2 k rows.

Next Row: P each st.

Picot Row: K 1, * O, k 2 tog, repeat from * across.

Next Row: P each st.

Work in stockinette st for 6 rows, dec 1 st each end of needle on next 3 k rows.

Bind off.

Neckbands: With right side facing, pick up 23 sts on left front, k sts from back holder and pick up 23 sts from right front.

P 1 row, dec until 76 (76, 80) sts remain on needle.

Mitre corners and work same as for front bands.

Work 5 rows from chart in stockinette st.

(Continued on Page 40)

Chanel Jacket

(Continued from Page 39)

After completion of chart, dec 6 sts evenly spaced on next p row.

Work picot row.

P 1 row.

Work in stockinette st for 6 more rows, dec 1 st each end of needle for 3 k rows. Bind off.

Finishing: Join seams. Turn hem facings at picot row and hem on wrong side. Join mitred corners.

Cracked Marble Craft

Alice Ryan

You can make fashionable jewelry and unusual gifts right in your own home during your spare time. The idea of using marbles to make necklaces, bracelets, earrings, pictures, plaques, planters, etc., is becoming very popular. This craft is fun for the whole family, requires little work and the expense is nominal.



The marbles may be purchased in any hobby or variety store. Use only transparent marbles (cat's eye marbles may be used if transparent variety is not available). These crack inside best and look prettiest in completed project.

To begin, line shallow pan with aluminum foil to keep marbles from

sticking and discoloring in intense heat. Place pan of marbles in oven and bake at 550 degrees for 15-20 minutes. While marbles are baking, take about two trays of ice cubes and place in kettle. Add 2 to 3 cups very cold water to ice. When marbles are done, remove pan from oven and drop marbles into ice water instantly. Stir for about 30 seconds. It is important to put hot marbles right into ice water to create more cracking. Leave marbles in ice water to cool sufficiently for handling. Some will break into little pieces because the glass is too weak to withstand heat. Others may not crack enough and will have to be baked and iced again, but most of them will turn out very attractively cracked in many designs.

You will need a tube of ordinary household glue, a chain (sterling silver usually costs about 59c in variety stores), a cap (costs about 29c a dozen), rings or links (cost about 19c a dozen). Rings and caps can be purchased in most hobby shops.

For a pendant or necklace, glue cap to marble, wiping excess glue. Let glue dry for about 5 minutes. With a pair of small pliers fasten link onto cap. Slide link onto chain.

The same procedure should be followed for a bracelet which can be purchased in variety stores or hobby shops. Use small marbles

(about half the size of a dime). Fasten one to every other link in bracelet. Varied colors or solid color make the finished bracelet a very dainty piece of jewelry.

For a very special gift or something for your home, a picture made from marbles would be ideal. The project takes a little more time and work but the finished picture is well worth both.

The articles needed are a deep picture frame with glass, a piece of material for background, different sized marbles of assorted shades of purple or blue, a real grape stem or substitute, such as modeling clay, a dark green pipe cleaner, broken green bottle glass, resin and glue. A modeling mix can be made from salt, flour and water.

Choose background material that will blend with the various purple or blue shades of marbles. Cut material to fit picture frame. Glue onto cardboard that fits behind glass of frame. Prepare marbles in oven and ice water as with jewelry. One by one carefully glue marbles onto glass into shape of a bunch of grapes. More marbles can be glued onto first layer to give picture a 3-dimensional effect. Allow glue to set on bottom row before adding more marbles or they will not hold position with the weight of additional marbles. Wipe off excess glue and allow marbles to dry.

To make salt modeling mix, measure $\frac{1}{4}$ cup salt and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour into pan. Add just enough water to become plastic. Roll out a grape stem the size and length desired. Roll or pat out a piece of modeling mix about 3 inches square. Cut 2 leafs (one smaller than the other). In order to give the natural ripples or form to the leaves, take small

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piece of mix, dip in flour to keep from sticking and place under edge of leaf to hold the shape you prefer. Allow to dry. Then paint the leaves green with enamel or water color and the stem brown with a few touches of green. Also you may take a grape leaf and press on modeling mix to attain shape and veins of leaf.

Glue stem on glass at top of grapes. Leaves could be broken glass of green bottles such as prune juice or soft drink bottles. Glue several pieces to glass to form a leaf. Be sure the leaves are in proper position.

The last step is very important if natural grape stem and glass have been used. With small paint brush apply resin to grape stem and green glass leaves. This dulls sharp edges and picture is safe to touch. It will make a welcome addition to any room in your home.

Clove Pomanders

Rosa James

No matter how long ago something was thought of and made, if it is good, it will last forever and this is true of one of the most delightful things invented in the Elizabethan Age—The Clove Pomander. Not only are they very attractive decoratively but their aromatic scent, a mixture of cloves, herbs and

sometimes carnations, is very fragrant and refreshing.

To make them, choose round, firm oranges of medium size with unblemished skins. You will also need some half-inch wide tape, pins and a steel knitting needle. Each orange will require about an ounce of whole cloves. If possible have some potpourri ready in a container with a cover, such as a bread tin or roasting pan and some good carnation perfume.

Fasten tape around orange over stem end so that it makes four quarters and secure with pins. Then grade cloves. You will be surprised how many sizes and shapes there are. Make a row of holes with knitting needle and push cloves in until head of clove is against orange skin. Make one row of holes at a time and arrange cloves regularly and attractively. When you have finished enough oranges to fill a shallow baking tin, place it on bottom of a cool oven on well-ventilated place until they are thoroughly hard and dried. When you have finished

Remove tapes and replace with ribbon for hanging in clothes closets as moths do not like the odor of cloves. Shake a little carnation perfume or orris root over each one and place in covered pan with potpourri. Leave for a month. Pomanders never lose their scent and will last for years if they are occasionally warmed in oven and old ribbon replaced with new potpourri.

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FOR THE CHILDREN



4937—Surprise package—playtop, slacks, plus a pretty dress. Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 top takes $1\frac{3}{8}$ yards 35-inch fabric; slacks, $1\frac{1}{2}$ yards.

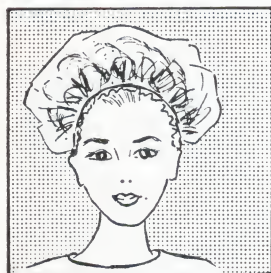
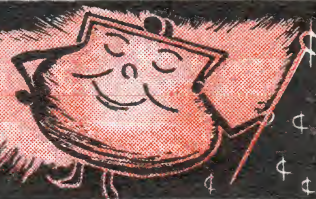
4912—Pleated dress and jacket for days warm or breezy. Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jacket takes $\frac{3}{4}$ yard 35-inch fabric; dress, $1\frac{3}{4}$ yards.

9246—Boxy, tab-trimmed jacket teams smartly with box-pleated skirt. Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes $3\frac{5}{8}$ yards 35-inch fabric.

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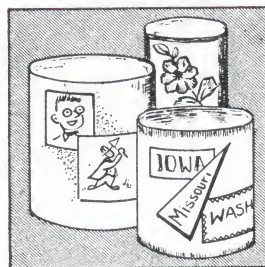
Women Who Make Cents



Hair Nets

I have a pleasant, enjoyable way to make extra cash. I use all left-over material or net for making roller nets (hair nets to cover rollers). I take two pieces of material and cut one large semi-circle in each. Join semi-circles; baste around edge of circle and gather. Fit gathering to size desired and stitch elastic over basting. Decorate with lace or other desired trim. The finished product is lovely and easily sells for \$1.

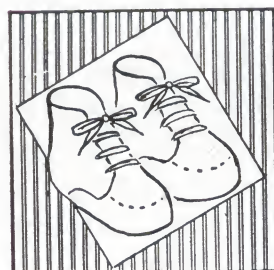
Pamela Nichols



Wastebaskets

I buy simple metal wastebaskets at variety stores. Paint in desired colors and glue on cartoons from various magazines, travel labels or magazine covers. Last a coat of shellac is added. These sell easily for about \$2 and really can be quite decorative to a room along with being a conversation piece.

Mrs. Richard A. Watson



Bronzed Baby Shoes

Baby shoes can easily be bronzed at home. Fill a pair of baby shoes completely with plaster of Paris. Allow to dry or set. Then spray or brush paint over shoes with gold or bronze paint, giving them 2 or 3 coats. These sell for \$2.50 to \$3.50 per pair.

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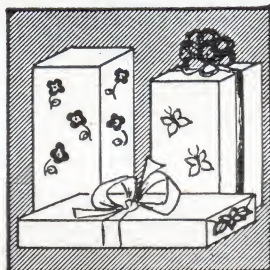
The WORKBASKET pays \$2 for each short article accepted for this department. Material should concern specific women who have found ways to add to the family income. Address all contributions to Women Who Make Cents, The WORKBASKET, 543 Westport Road, Kansas City, Missouri 64111. No contributions to this department will be returned.



Shoe Bag Apron

Cut plastic shoe bag down to only two rows. Sew 1 to 2 inch grosgrain ribbon to top of bag, leaving enough on both sides to tie in back. Very handy for seeds, bulbs and small tools when gardening or planting. Holds dust cloths, cans of dusting wax or window cleaner, scraps of paper, toys, etc. when cleaning. Also handy for nails, screws and tools. They sell for 75c each.

Vicky Jo Francies



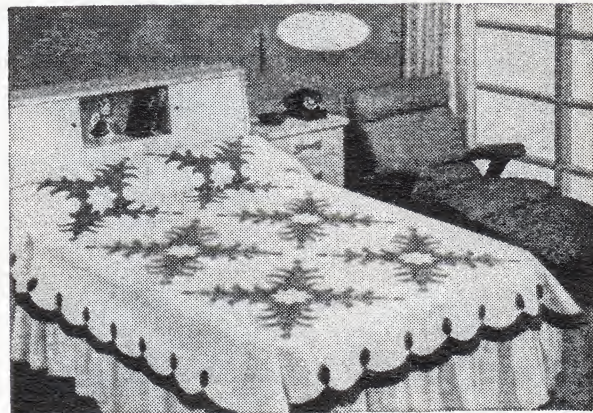
Seals

I use cutout figures and designs from greeting cards to decorate plain tissue-wrapped packages, stationery and as seals on back of letters. I use gum dextrin on back of cutouts. A pound mixed with water and brought to boil makes several pints of glue. Brush on back of cutouts and allow to dry. When moistened again, it is as effective as postage stamp glue.

I package them in cellophane envelopes and sell 25 seals for 25c per package. These sell readily in local gift shops and I also fill orders through the mail by advertising.

Carole Patricia Lewis

Quilts for every bedroom



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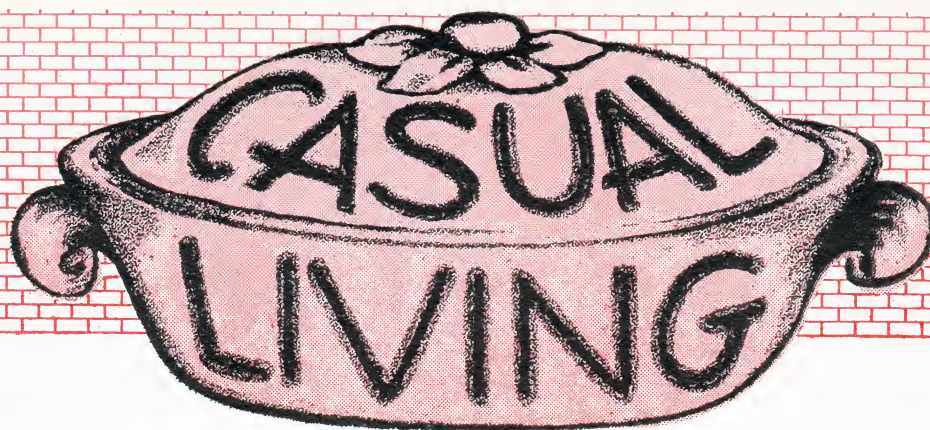
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WITH CASSEROLE DISHES

The very American dish, the casserole, brings a variety of subtle taste-adventures to the table. Often the entire meal in itself, the casserole can be prepared in a minimum amount of time and leaves valuable minutes for other meal preparation while it bakes to a golden brown. Imagination can make this more than just a meat substitute or "melting pot" for leftovers. Experiment with unfamiliar herbs and spices to bring out the best in ingredients. Layering is often a welcome change from combining contents into one mixture. Try a topping of fluffy potatoes, biscuit batter, crisp oyster crackers, chow mein noodles or slivered almonds. Our recipes this month present new flavor possibilities the whole family, not to speak of company, will enjoy.

For an Oriental treat, try ham accompanied with a soy sauce, pineapple and raisin topping. A fondue of cheese and tomatoes gives a zesty accent to broiled chops.

Do not ignore the economical and nutritive friend of the cook—rice. It is truly delicious as a basic casserole ingredient.

Quick broiler meals are also a favorite. Often neglected, the broiler of your stove lets you serve sizzling-good meats, fish and

poultry that are tender and juicy. Small steaks, chops and smoked ham are especially good cooked this way. Be sure to slash the fat edge in several places to prevent curling. Also at their best when broiled are ground meat patties, pork sausage links and bacon.

Broiling is low temperature cooking and one of the easiest methods known. Present day advancements in range designing have made the broiler efficient and kind to your food.

Here's to new culinary achievements in creating the casseroles and broiler meals featured here for February!

Kedgeree

- 1 cup raw rice
- 1 medium onion or 3 sliced scallions
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups flaked cooked fish
- 1 teaspoon salt
- dash pepper
- 1 pimiento, diced
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 2 hard-cooked eggs (one chopped, one sliced)

Cook rice; set aside. Sauté onion or scallions in butter. Add fish, rice, salt, pepper, pimiento, chopped parsley, curry powder and chopped egg; toss gently to mix well. Heat in double boiler or in greased casserole in 350° F. oven 15 to 20 minutes or until heated through. Garnish with sliced egg and parsley. Makes 6 servings.



San Joaquin raisin ham served with rice makes a complete meal.

San Joaquin Raisin Ham

- 3 cups diced cooked ham (about 1½ pounds)
- ½ cup dark or golden raisins
- 1 medium onion, sliced thin
- 1 small green pepper, sliced in rings
- 1 can (13½ ounces) pineapple chunks
- ⅓ cup vinegar
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- ½ cup brown sugar (packed)
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce

Arrange ham in 1½-quart baking dish. Sprinkle with raisins. Cover with onion, green pepper and pineapple chunks. To pineapple syrup add enough water to make 1 cup liquid; blend with vinegar; heat. Mix mustard, sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add to hot liquid; cook and stir until mixture thickens. Stir in Worcestershire and soy sauces. Pour over ham and raisins. Bake at 350° F. (moderate oven) 45 minutes. Serve over steamed rice. Makes about 4 servings.

Frankfurter Jubilee

- 1 pound frankfurters, cut diagonally in 1½-inch pieces
- 1¼ pounds (8 cups) coarsely shredded cabbage
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup flour
- 2 cups milk
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard

Steam cabbage 5 minutes. Melt butter or margarine and blend in salt and flour. Add milk. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add mustard and mix thoroughly. Place half of cabbage in bottom of greased 2-quart casserole and arrange half of frankfurter pieces on top of cabbage. Pour over half of mustard sauce. Repeat layers. Bake at 350° F. for 35 to 40 minutes. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Lasagne

Casserole:

- 8 ounces lasagne or wide noodles
- 2 cups cottage cheese
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups milk
- 1 pound sliced processed American, Swiss or Mozzarella cheese

Sauce:

- ¼ cup butter
- ½ cup chopped green or dried onions
- ¼ cup chopped green peppers
- ¼ cup flour
- 1 number 2½ can (3½ cups) tomatoes
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon oregano
- dash garlic salt (optional)

Cook noodles until tender in boiling salted water. Drain. Blend together cottage cheese, green pepper, and onion. Combine eggs, salt, mustard, and pepper and beat with fork. Add milk. Spread one-half of noodles over bottom of buttered oblong baking dish (13 x 9 x 2-inches) and cover with one-third of cheese slices. Spread with one-half cottage cheese mixture. Spread one-half of remaining cheese slices over this and cover with remaining noodles. Arrange remaining cheese slices and cottage cheese mixture over top. Drizzle egg-milk mixture over all. Set in pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, until mixture has set and top has browned, about 1½ hours. To make sauce, melt butter in skillet; add onions and green peppers and cook until tender. Blend in flour; stir in tomatoes and cook slowly, stirring constantly until sauce has thickened slightly. Blend in seasonings. Serve over squares of lasagne. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

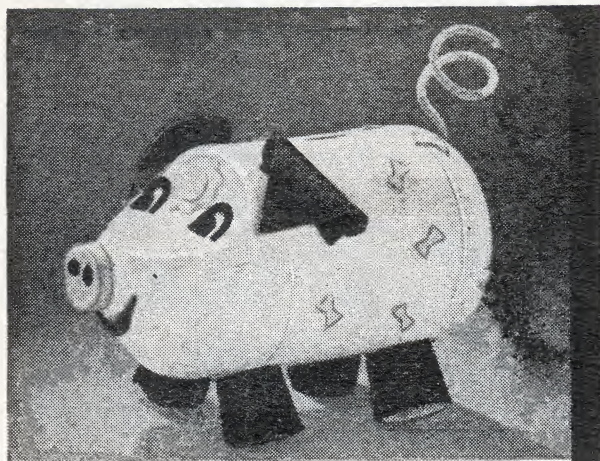
Shrimp and Rice Casserole

- 1½ pounds uncooked shrimp, fresh or frozen
- 4 cups cooked rice
- 3 eggs, lightly beaten
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- ⅓ cup melted butter
- ½ to 1 teaspoon curry powder
- salt and pepper

Shell, devein and wash shrimp and cut into chunks. Combine with remaining ingredients and turn into greased casserole. Bake at 350° F. (moderate oven) 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Bombay Dip

Blend an 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened, and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk until smooth. Stir in $1\frac{1}{2}$ -ounce can onion dry soup mix, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped almonds and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon curry powder. Chill. Thin to desired consistency.



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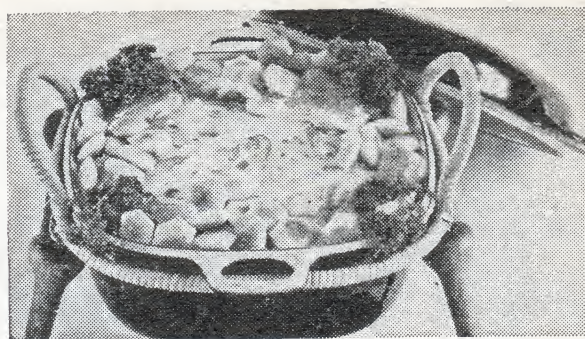
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Oyster lovers will head for this casserole.

Easy Oyster Casserole

- 1 pint oysters
- $\frac{1}{4}$ pound mushrooms
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup crushed oyster crackers
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 cup whole oyster crackers

Place oysters in colander to drain. Cut stems from mushrooms and chop; slice mushroom caps. Sauté mushrooms in 2 tablespoons of the butter until soft. Add mushroom soup and heat, stirring until smooth. Blend crushed oyster crackers and Parmesan cheese. Place a layer of crackers in bottom of well-buttered 1-quart casserole. Add a layer of oysters then some of the mushroom soup. Continue with remainder of cracker mixture, oysters and soup. Melt remaining tablespoon of butter. Add whole crackers and stir to blend. Top casserole with crackers. Bake at 350° F. (moderate oven) about 20 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Makes 4 servings.

Broiled Turkey

Select a small young turkey not over 4 to 5 pounds, ready-to-cook weight. If not prepared, split in half lengthwise and remove backbone and neck. Place halves in bottom of broiling pan—not on rack. Brush generously with butter or margarine. Season with $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 teaspoon salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper for each half. Flatten skin side down in broiler pan. Place pan in broiler about 9 inches from heat source. Regulate heat or pan position so skin just begins to show light browning after 15 minutes of cooking. "Low and slow" is the rule. As turkey cooks, turn 2 or 3 times at 20 minute intervals. Brush generously with butter or margarine each time. Broil about 60 minutes for a 4 to 5 pound bird or until drumstick-thigh and wing-breast joints yield readily to fork pressure. Place on warm platter and pour drippings from pan over turkey. Makes 2 to 4 servings.



Individual meat loaf servings topped with broiler-browned mashed potatoes and cheese.

Meat Loaf Mountains

- 1 teaspoon Ac'cent
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- 1/3 cup minced onion

Sprinkle Ac'cent over beef in mixing bowl. Add remaining ingredients; mix gently with fork. Shape into 4 large patties; place in shallow baking dish. Bake at 350° F. (moderate oven) 30 minutes.

Potato-Cheese Topping

- 1 envelope instant mashed potatoes
- 4 slices (4 ounces) sharp American cheese, divided

Prepare mashed potatoes according to package directions. Cover hot hamburgers with cheese slices. Swirl potatoes on top; place under broiler heat to melt cheese and lightly brown potatoes. Yields 4 servings.

Macaroni Luncheon Loaf

- 1/2 pound macaroni
- boiling salted water
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1 cup cooked spinach
- 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspoons grated onion
- 2 eggs

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and cut into inch lengths. Add cheese, spinach (well-drained and chopped), crumbs, seasonings and onion. Moisten with slightly beaten eggs, thickened. Season to taste with salt and turn into a well-greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) about 45 minutes. Unmold and serve with cheese sauce, if desired. Serves 6.



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Cheese Stuffed Onions

- 6 medium-sized onions, peeled
- ½ cup (4 ounces) cream cheese
- 1½ cups drained, cooked, chopped
spinach (fresh, canned or frozen)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper

Parmesan or Romano cheese, grated

Cook onions in boiling salted water until
just tender, about 30 minutes. Drain
well; reserve liquid. Cool onions. Let
cream cheese stand at room temperature
until softened; beat cheese until fluffy.
Blend in spinach, salt and pepper. Remove
centers from onions; reserve. Fill onion
shells with cream cheese-spinach mixture.
Place in buttered baking dish. Bake in
400° F. (hot) oven until onions are tender,
30 to 35 minutes. Sprinkle with grated
cheese. Serve with Tangy Onion Sauce.

Tangy Onion Sauce

- 2 tablespoons butter
- reserved onion centers, chopped
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon thyme
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ⅛ teaspoon mace

2 cups reserved onion liquid

Melt butter in small skillet; add onions
and fry just until golden brown. Combine
flour and seasonings; blend into onions.
Slowly stir in onion liquid. Cook, stirring
constantly, until thickened. Strain through
a coarse sieve. Serve hot with stuffed
onions and broiled lamb chops.

Beef Patties

Shape 2 patties to one pound of ground
chuck, patting them to 1-inch thickness.
Place on rack 4 to 5 inches from glowing
coals. Broil one side about 15 minutes,
turn and season. Broil second side 5 to 6
minutes for rare, about 10 minutes for
medium rare and about 15 minutes for
well-done.

Tuna Bake With Pimiento Biscuits

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons enriched flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon paprika
- 1 1/2 cups milk and vegetable liquid
- 1 1/2 cups cooked carrots
- 1 cup cooked peas
- 1 cup flaked tuna (7-ounce can)
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped olives, if desired
- pimiento biscuits

Melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Stir in flour, salt and paprika. Add milk and vegetable liquid and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Fold in remaining ingredients. Pour into greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Arrange pimiento biscuits on top of casserole. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) 25 minutes. Bake extra biscuits on baking sheet during last 15 minutes.



Team up cheese and tomatoes in an easy fondue.

Easy Cheese and Tomato Fondue

- 1/2 stick (1/4 cup) margarine
- 1 small onion, peeled and thinly sliced
- 5 slices white bread, cut into cubes or strips
- 1 cup (1/4 pound) shredded pasteurized process American cheese
- 1 cup drained canned tomatoes
- 2 eggs, beaten slightly
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon dry mustard

Melt margarine in skillet. Add onion and cook until soft. Add bread and toss until lightly browned. Rub a 1-quart rectangular casserole (10 by 6 1/2 by 2 inches) with margarine. Alternate layers of bread, 3/4 cup of shredded cheese and tomatoes in casserole. Sprinkle remaining 1/4 cup cheese over all. Combine eggs, milk and seasonings. Pour over bread mixture. Set casserole in pan containing 1 inch of water. Bake at 350° F. (moderate oven) for 40 minutes.

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Pepper Steak

- 1 pound beef, cut into thin slices (sirloin or rib)
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1 large green pepper, cut into thin strips
- 2 scallions (green onions), thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup very thin diagonally-sliced celery
- 1/4 cup unsulphured molasses
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon Ac'cent
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch

Brown beef in heated oil in large skillet. Add pepper, scallions and celery; cook 3 to 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in unsulphured molasses, soy sauce, lemon juice and seasonings. Blend water and cornstarch; quickly stir into beef mixture. Cover. Simmer 5 minutes. Serve with hot cooked rice. Makes 4 servings.

Lamb Patties with Dill Sauce

- 1 1/2 pounds ground lamb
- 6 slices bacon
- 1 egg
- 3 tablespoons chopped onion
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme

Dill Sauce:

- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 2 teaspoons flour
- 1/2 cup milk
- 3/4 teaspoon dill seed
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/8 teaspoon garlic salt

2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
Combine lamb, egg, 3 tablespoons chopped onion, salt, pepper and thyme. Shape into 6 patties. Wrap a bacon slice around each patty and fasten with a wooden pick. Lightly brown 1 tablespoon chopped onion in butter or margarine. Stir

in flour. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add dill seed, paprika, garlic salt and Parmesan cheese. Set oven regulator for broiling. Place patties on broiler rack. Insert broiler pan and rack so top of patties is 3 inches from heat. Broil 10 minutes. Turn and broil an additional 8 minutes. Spoon approximately 2 tablespoons dill sauce on top of each patty. Continue broiling 2 minutes or until sauce is heated through. Makes 6 servings.

Oriental Bean Casserole

- 2 cans (1 pound) whole green beans, drained
- 1 cup bean sprouts, drained
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup pre-cooked ham, finely diced (approximately 1/2 pound)
- 1 tablespoon salad oil
- 1 cube chicken bouillon
- 3/4 cup boiling water
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1 can (3 ounces) chow mein noodles

Drain beans and bean sprouts; combine in 10-inch casserole. Brown onion and ham in oil and add to bean mixture. Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water and combine with salt, pepper and soy sauce. Blend cornstarch and cold water; add to sauce mixture and cook in saucepan until mixture thickens. Pour sauce over beans. Cover and bake at 350° F. for 20 minutes. Remove from oven and sprinkle top with 1/2 to 3/4 cup chow mein noodles; return to oven, uncovered, for 5 minutes. Serve over chow mein noodles. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Cheesy Corned Beef Barbecue

- 12 ounce can corned beef
- 6 slices bread, toasted
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 2 teaspoons horse-radish
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 2 teaspoons vinegar
- 2 teaspoons finely chopped onion
- 6 slices cheddar cheese

Cut corned beef lengthwise into 6 slices. Place a slice on each slice of toast. Combine catsup, horse-radish, mustard, vinegar and onion. Spread half of sauce over corned beef. Top each sandwich with a slice of cheese. Spread remaining sauce over cheese. Broil 6 inches from heat source until cheese melts and sandwiches are hot.

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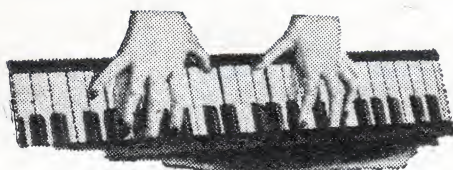
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Cranberry Horse-radish Glazed Chicken

Prepare Cranberry Horse-radish Sauce (see below). Place 4 chicken halves in bottom of broiling pan—not on rack. Brush thoroughly with melted butter, margarine or any desired fat. Season with $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt and $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon pepper for each half. Flatten halves skin side down in pan. Place pan in broiler so surface of chicken is 6 to 9 inches from heat. Broil slowly for 25 to 30 minutes until surface is brown and takes on a well-cooked appearance. During this broiling baste several times with fat. Turn chicken skin side up and broil an additional 20 to 25 minutes, basting several times, until chicken is done. If surface becomes brown but chicken is not done, it may be turned again. When done, the drumstick should twist out of thigh joint readily without damage to skin. Allow 40 to 60 minutes total cooking time, depending upon chicken size and distance from heat source. Spread Cranberry Horse-radish Sauce over skin-side surface of chicken. Return to broiler for about 5 minutes until sauce is hot and bubbly. Watch carefully. Serve halves or quarters on a warm platter.

Cranberry Horse-radish Sauce

1 cup strained or whole cranberry sauce

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup fresh grated horse-radish

2 teaspoons salt

2 teaspoons lemon rind (about 1 lemon)

Crush cranberry sauce with fork. Add remaining ingredients and blend. Makes enough sauce for 2 chickens.

Beef Pie with Cornmeal Topping

1 pound ground beef

1 teaspoon meat seasoning

$\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup tomato juice

$\frac{1}{2}$ 12-ounce package corn muffin mix

Break up meat with fork in mixing bowl. Sprinkle with meat seasoning, salt and pepper. Toss gently with fork to distribute seasonings. Add tomato juice to meat. Mix and press gently into a 9-inch pie plate. Bake in a slow oven, (325°F.) 30 minutes. While baking, prepare corn muffin mix. Remove meat from oven; spread corn muffin batter over top. Increase heat to moderately hot (400°F.) and bake 15 minutes longer, or until lightly browned. If desired, serve with chili sauce. Makes 4 servings.



A golden crown tops high-rising spinach soufflé.

Spinach Soufflé

- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 7 tablespoons flour
- 1½ cups milk
- ¾ cup egg whites (about 6 egg whites)
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 cup (firmly packed) chopped raw spinach
- 4 egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon minced dried onion
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper

Preheat oven to 325° F. Set 1-quart (5 cups) ungreased casserole in shallow baking pan. Set in oven. Pour boiling water around casserole to depth of at least 1 inch.

Prepare white sauce: Melt butter or margarine, add flour, blend well and cook over low heat until bubbly. Add milk all at once and cook, stirring constantly, until uniformly thickened. Add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff and glossy but not dry.

Blend the 1 tablespoon flour into spinach and add to beaten yolks, onion and pepper; then blend mixture into hot white sauce. Fold spinach-yolk mixture into beaten whites, pouring about ¼ of mixture at a time. Pour into hot casserole. To make attractive crown appearance on baked soufflé, cut into soufflé mixture with spoon, spatula or bowl scraper about 1 inch from side of casserole and about 1 inch deep, completely circling mixture. Bake in slow oven (325° F.) until fluffy, delicately browned and a knife blade inserted halfway between center and outside edge comes out clean, 60 to 70 minutes. Serve from casserole. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Note: If soufflé must be held, reduce oven temperature as low as possible and leave casserole in water until soufflé is served.



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Cherry Pineapple Dessert

1 number 2 can red tart cherries

1 number 2 can crushed pineapple

Drain fruit. To the juices add $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar, $\frac{1}{3}$ cup tapioca, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 teaspoon red food coloring. Boil until thick, add fruit.

Mix together 1 cup brown sugar, 2 cups flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 cup crushed Wheaties and 1 cup oatmeal. Melt 1 cup butter and mix together. Put half of mixture on bottom of greased loaf pan, add filling, then put rest of crumb mixture on top. Bake at 350° F. for $\frac{1}{2}$ hour.

Mrs. Carl J. Fuhrman

Cherry Pudding

Melt 1 stick butter or oleo in deep baking dish or 12 by 9 by 2 inch baking dish.

In another dish mix:

1 cup sugar

1 cup flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup sweet milk

Pour mixture over melted butter. Do not stir. Pour 1 can pie cherries (juice and all) over this. Do not stir. Pour over this $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar. Do not stir. Bake in 325° F. oven 1 hour. Serve warm or at room temperature. This is also delicious with frozen canned peaches instead of cherries.

Mrs. James Hardin

Cherry Cheese Dessert

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups graham cracker crumbs

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar

$\frac{1}{3}$ cup butter or margarine

Mix together and press into a long pan.

Filling:

2 eggs, beaten

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar

8 ounce package cream cheese

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla

Beat all ingredients well with electric mixer. Spread this filling on top of first mixture and bake 15 minutes in 375° F. oven. When cool, pour 1 can of cherry pie mix over it. Chill overnight in refrigerator. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream.

Mrs. Chris Svenningsen

Cherry Icebox Cookies

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup butter

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar

2 eggs

$2\frac{3}{4}$ cups sifted flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon soda

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon

1 cup chopped candied cherries

1 cup walnuts

Cream butter and sugars together until fluffy; add eggs and beat well. Sift dry ingredients together and stir into creamed mixture. Add cherries and nuts. Shape into rolls about $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper or foil and store overnight in refrigerator. Slice $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick; place on greased cookie sheet 1 inch apart. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 8 to 10 minutes or until delicately browned. Makes approximately 8 dozen.

Mrs. Percy M. Rogers

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Cherry Dessert

- 1 cup water
- 1½ cups sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 cups fresh cherries, pitted
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1 cup uncooked oats
- 1 cup brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ pound soft butter

Mix first four ingredients in a saucepan; bring to boil for 1 minute. Pour into 1½-quart baking dish. Combine remaining items and pile mixture over cherries. Bake 45 minutes at 350° F. With a dip of vanilla ice cream spooned over while dish is still warm, the appetite sharpens.

Ellen Rebecca Fenn

Cherry Pinwheel Dumplings

Biscuit dough:

- 2 cups flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons shortening, lard or substitute
- ¾ cup milk
- 4 tablespoons sugar

Mix. Roll dough to ¼ inch thickness; spread with generous amount of butter. Drain 2 cans sweetened cherries and heat cherries with 2 cups sugar until dissolved. Spread over dough. Sprinkle a little cinnamon over all and roll, being careful to distribute cherries evenly on dough. Cut as for cinnamon rolls; place cut side down in a well-buttered pan. Next, heat cherry juice; add a little water for sufficient amount. Add ½ cup sugar or more to your taste, thicken slightly and pour over dumplings. Bake at 400° F. about 20 minutes or until brown. Serve with cream or plain. Spoon plenty of cherry syrup on top of each dumpling as served.

Mrs. Effie Bearley



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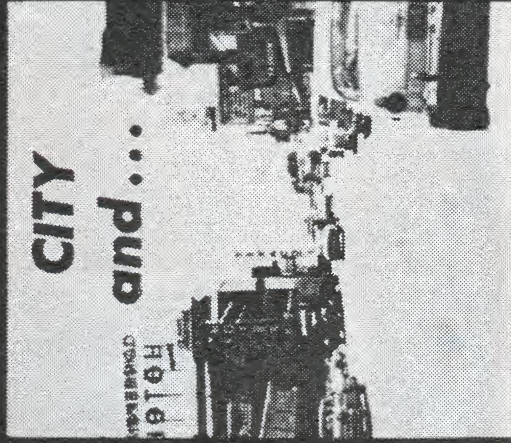
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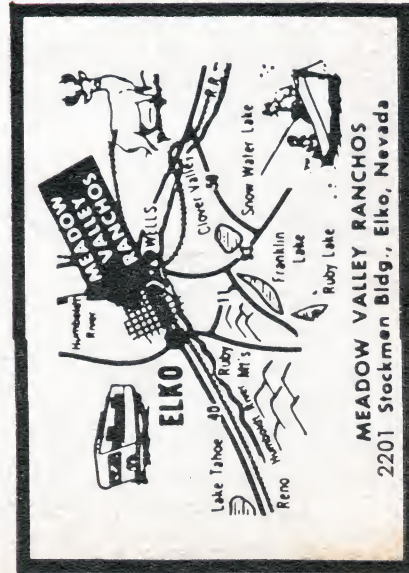
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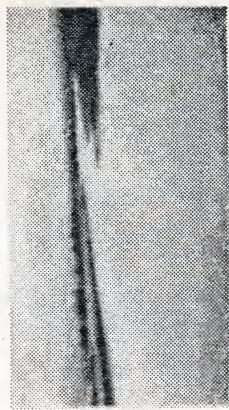
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I have a cut leaf philodendron which is now producing plain leaves. Tell me what causes this change, also the kind of soil it needs and how much moisture. Mrs. T. D., Washington

It seems that when the cut leaf philodendron (*pertusum*) approaches maturity, becomes root bound, or is attempting to set fruit, the nature of the leaf growth changes. The leaves become more perforated and closer together on the stem. If a new growing cycle starts, caused by feeding, repotting, or improved growing conditions, the new juvenile leaves come out without the perforations. The cut leaf philodendron needs lots of organic matter in the soil and the soil must drain quickly. This means that it should consist of sand, humus and good garden loam in about equal proportions. Water the plant often and occasionally give it a light application of plant food.



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LOS ANGELES 49, CALIFORNIA

I have a camellia flowering begonia. It gets full of buds, but before they open the buds drop off. What can I do to prevent this? E.G., Wyoming.

Tuberous rooted or camellia flowered begonias require a loose friable soil with lots of organic matter, preferably well rotted cow manure. If the soil drains well and if the plants are grown in a cool, lightly shaded place the buds should not drop. Heavy soil, poor drainage or any other factor that interferes with strong healthy growth causes buds to drop.

What is the best way to plant lantana seeds in order to start new plants? Miss H. H., New Jersey

Growing lantanas from seed would not be impossible but certainly not practical. They are universally grown from cuttings of the soft wood. Cuttings are taken from the outdoor plants at frost time, rooted and carried over winter indoors. Or a potted lantana kept indoors will furnish cuttings all winter which may be taken any time up until March 1 and still produce nice plants for outdoor plantings.

The leaves on my shrimp plant curl up. Could I be watering it too much? Mrs. F. D., Montana

The shrimp plant, *Beloperone*, can be handled just like a geranium. It needs about the same amount of water. If the leaves curl the root system is probably being damaged by excess water or poor drainage. Occasionally when leaves curl the plant is rotting at the soil surface. This, too, is the result of poor drainage and excess water. The shrimp plant is almost immune to insect pests.

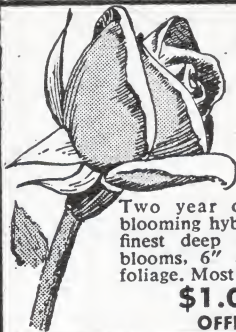
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Azaleas



Veronica M. Quist

One of the most handsome flowering shrubs is the hardy azalea, whose wealth of blossoms clothes it in brilliant beauty each spring or early summer.

Although botanically a rhododendron, "azalea" is the name generally used by gardeners for all except evergreen kinds with large leathery leaves. Plant azaleas in spring or fall in lime-free soil. Because their fibrous roots hold soil in a ball, careful transplanting at any time is usually successful. Plants like full sun, but flowers last better in some shade. Moisture is needed when new shoots form after flowering. Being shallow-rooted, they are unsuited to regions of little rainfall.

To plant, dig a hole 1½ to 2 feet deep, incorporating a liberal amount of compost or well-decayed leaf mold and peat in the soil. Set plant with root ball an inch below surface. Fill in, firming soil well to eliminate air pockets. Soak thoroughly. A mulch of partly-decayed leaves or coarse peat keeps surface roots moist and cool; in winter it protects against severe cold.

Care includes removal of faded blossoms and twiggy or weak shoots. Cow manure or cottonseed meal is recommended for fertilizing.

Azaleas grow readily from seeds sown in pots or boxes in late winter or early spring, barely covered with sand, then with glass and placed in cold frame or cool greenhouse. Mollis and Ghent azaleas do not

come true from seed so are increased by layering lower branches in summer. Kurume azaleas root easily from cuttings, but not all kinds do. Cut 2 or 3-inch shoots, remove lower leaves and keep moist under a jar.

There are many species worth growing, but hardiness should be checked first. One is the royal azalea, *R. schlippenbachii*, with clusters of fragrant rosy-pink flowers. It is reasonably cold-resistant and blooms in shade.

Earliest is showy *R. mucronulatum*—hardy, easily grown and producing profusions of light rosy-purple blossoms at the same time forsythia blooms. A few weeks later lovely flowers decorate dense wide-spreading Kurume azaleas.

Larger-leaved Mollis hybrids have good-sized beautiful funnel-shaped flowers in yellow, orange

and scarlet. They are not recommended for the south except at elevations. They are available in mixed shades and named "cultivars," such as Queen Emma with apricot yellow clusters and Koester's Brilliant, a fiery copper.

Exbury hybrids are replacing Mollis and Ghent types, being hardier. Tall plants bear beautiful large fragrant blossoms from white and pastels to brilliant orange and vermilion. From them have come gorgeous De Rothschild Supreme azaleas. Unbelievably pretty broad-petalled flowers range from pure white through soft pastels to rich yellow and orange to vibrant red.

Azaleas increase in beauty each year. They are ideal for the shrub border, lawn edge, foundation planting, as specimen plants or in open woodland.

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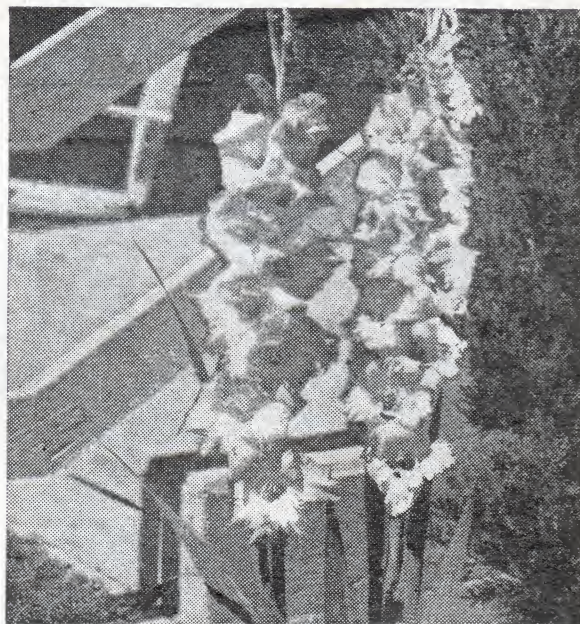
Walter Drake 302-2 Drake Bldg.,
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Glad's for Graceful Beauty

Dorothy Schroeder

Did you know these lovely flowers are close relatives of the Iris family and came from wet African jungles? However, they soon learn to adapt to anything nature could throw at them, growing equally well in the frozen North and in sunny tropical regions. Plant them well and leave the rest to nature.

When leaves appear on trees, make your first planting in a place where there is bright daylong sunshine. Dig a trench a foot deep and long enough to hold all glad bulbs; place the largest bulbs 6 inches apart, the smaller 4 inches apart.



Plant glads for garden highlights.

Now put in an inch of well-rotted manure, compost or leaf mold or, if you haven't any of these, rich soil to which a generous amount of organic fertilizer has been added. Add 3 inches of topsoil, then set in the corms. That makes them planted pretty deep, doing away with the need for staking. It also protects them from late frost and gives them

(Continued on Page 66)

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Flower-of-the-Month is set up for flower lovers like yourself. Monthly selections matching the seasons are picked by our experts from rare and interesting garden stock gathered from all over the world. Our mass buying power means fantastically low, low prices for our members.

*To join simply fill out and mail coupon below with only 25c. Your **BEGONIA HANGING BASKET** will be sent to you immediately.

- Each month you'll receive the interesting Garden News magazine in full color announcing the following month's selection. Selections matching the seasons are picked by our experts from rare and interesting stock gathered from all over the world. There's no need to order the monthly selections as they'll be shipped

to you automatically. Or, if you do not desire a month's selection, merely return the reject form furnished.

- With each monthly selection you accept, you receive a Double Dividend Coupon . . . one part worth 50c toward other garden items offered each month . . . the other a Bonus Gift Coupon redeemable for valuable premiums illustrated in FREE premium catalog.
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FLOWER-OF-THE-MONTH is operated on the complete trust of its members. This entitles you to charge your merchandise and not pay for it until you have received and inspected your purchase. You get your **FREE** membership, your introductory selection and your **FREE GARDEN NEWS** each month. We know you will be satisfied with the fine quality of each selection and as thousands of members have found out, you can make tremendous savings year after year. Join today by mailing coupon and 25c now.

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Enclosed is 25c. Please enroll me as a member in Flower-of-the-Month and send me the **BEGONIA HANGING BASKET** for indoor planting. I will receive **FREE** the informative Garden News announcing each month's selection. If I do not want the selection I merely return the reject form supplied. All I need do is purchase a minimum of 4 items during the next 12 months after which I may cancel at any time. I also receive a Double Dividend Coupon with each monthly selection. My membership entitles me to all other privileges and benefits including **FREE Garden News Magazine** each month.

NAME _____

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CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

Glads

(Continued from Page 64)

access to deep-down moisture. However, if your soil is very heavy it would be better to plant corms not more than 3 inches deep.

Do you prefer a few large flowers rather than many small ones? Then, with a sharp knife dig every eye out of corm except largest one. Let corm stand in a dry place a few days to heal, then plant. For bloom all summer, plant a few corms every 10 days until the first of August.

When plants are about 6 inches tall, give each a pint of organic fer-

tilizer. Pick a variety high in phosphorus for that is what they need most at this time. You will be delighted at their response. Water glads well once a week.

Insects may show up, especially when days become muggy and close. You will be alerted when you see blossoms "hood" instead of growing straight and tall. Scatter wood ashes around plants to cope with this situation. Cut down on watering until plants show improvement.

Dig corms after the first mild frost. Do it carefully for it is heart-breaking to slice through a great beauty. The corm you dig is not the same one you planted. That expended itself in producing the plant and making a new corm, plus several small ones. I dig all of them, down to even a shadow of a corm. Plant the very small ones in the vegetable garden. It usually takes three years to bring them into bloom, though you may be surprised by flowers the second year.

Let corms dry a few days out of direct sunlight, then store. I put mine in old nylon stockings for storage and hang them from a beam in the fruit cellar. Air circulation is good there, and they are protected from mice.

Cut plenty of glads for house but be sure to leave the leaves on plant. They are important to the corm's ripening. Cut flower stalk on a long slant with a sharp knife. Pull off lower flowerets as they fade. Cut a piece from the stem end every few days. Your arrangement will last a long time.

Which glads should you grow for best effect? Consider the flowers that are to be their neighbors. White Silver Spray near roses makes a lovely picture; Pactolus with larkspur; or Sable with bright asters and chrysanthemums.

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Discover the Beauty of Water Lilies

Betty Brinhart

Water lilies, besides being beautiful, are extremely interesting plants and require far less attention than flowers grown in soil. Contrary to belief, water lilies can be grown and enjoyed by all for they will grow well anywhere in the garden or about the home where common sun-loving plants thrive. If space is limited they can be grown successfully in small tubs on a sunny balcony. Simply plant them directly in rich soil in the bottom of the pool or plant in containers of enriched soil and lower 8 to 12 inches below water surface, depending upon variety. After planting, they will require very little attention and will go on blooming well

for you until frost.

There are two types of water lilies from which to choose—the hardy varieties that can withstand severe winters as long as they are not frozen solid in ice and the magnificent Tropicals that can be grown only in frost-free regions or in northern sections if roots are taken up and stored each winter.

Hardy water lilies (Castalis) are day bloomers. They open in late morning and close in early afternoon. Flowers come in white and pastel shades of yellow and red. Blooms open and close for three consecutive days, remain open on the fourth, then fade. If cut the first

(Continued on Page 68)



The Sensational
SMOKY GLAD
"Blue Haze"

2 BIG, SURE-
TO-BLOOM
SIZE BULBS
for only **25¢** PPD.

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**FOR YOUR GARDEN, "a new color" . . .
FOR CUT FLOWERS, "something different"**

"Blue Haze" has a base color of deep smoky red interlaced with blue veining. Over this is a veil of misty blue. The result is a color such as you see when looking at a sunset through a misty blue haze. It is entirely different.

"Blue Haze" has flower spikes three feet tall, and opens 6 to 8 flowers at a time, each one 4 to 5 inches across. It is a vigorous, easy-to-grow plant.

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You'll enjoy fragrant blooms at cherry blossom time and loads of lush red cherries for the best tasting pies and jams ever. Use them for ornamental or foundation planting too. Grow 8 to 10 feet tall, but may be trimmed to any height. Rich green foliage. One offer per customer.



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Water Lilies

(Continued from Page 67)



Panama Pacific, a brilliant blue Tropical that changes to a reddish-purple in a few days. It has bright yellow stamens and is quite fragrant. Will bloom well throughout the year if taken indoors before frost.

day and taken indoors to be floated in a bowl of ice water, they will remain beautiful for one whole week.

Regardless of pool size, you can buy varieties and colors that will make it attractive. For instance, the extensive growers, which cover an area 10 to 12 feet in diameter, are splendid for large ponds. For the medium-sized pond there are the medium growers. Exciting dwarf varieties with blooms no more than 2 to 3 inches across are available for small tubs and miniature pools.

Place tubs or barrel halves on porch or balcony or sink in a patio center. These miniature pools may be galvanized or wooden tubs, discarded bathtubs, watering troughs or any other container that is water-tight and 12 or more inches deep. Be sure to scrub all metal containers with pure vinegar before using and to slack new wooden tubs (except cedar) with lime for at least one week. Never use copper containers or those that have been used in storage of oil products or strong liquids such as vinegar or alcohol.

The Tropicals are real beauties

with colors so vivid they hardly seem real. Here you have a choice between day bloomers which open at sunrise and close at dusk and night bloomers that unfurl at dusk and close at sunrise. They are especially lovely when lighted with spotlights at night.

One must be careful when selecting lilies by name, for many catalogs differ on names of the very same variety.

Hardy water lilies are planted after danger of frost is past and may be planted any time until August. The Tropicals are not set out until hot weather in July since they demand water temperatures around 80 degrees. To make things easier when ordering water lilies, send the grower exact surface measurements of pond or pool. He will then select the right-sized

plants and suitable colors for the allotted space.

If planting a water lily pool you will, of course, want gold fish. Insert several aquarium plants in bottom of pool to extract harmful carbon dioxide from water. And don't forget valuable scavengers such as snails, freshwater mussels and tadpoles that will help keep water clean for fish.

If interested in going into water lily culture in a big way, visit your local library where you are certain to find a number of very good books on the subject. These will instruct you in building different types of pools, suggest the best water lilies and colors for a particular type of pool and give thorough instructions on planting, stocking and landscaping a pool to bring out the true beauty of this water garden.



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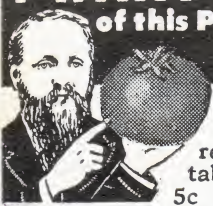
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Exciting new program for flower lovers! Includes several plants (all diff.), directions for special light, temperature and humidity for Cattleyas (above), Cymbidiums, Phalaenopsis and 50 others in rainbow colors! FREE details, color pictures and 3-mo. subscription to "The Orchid Grower" write World of Orchids, Dept. 72, 1356 S. Flower Street, Los Angeles 15, California.

Devil's Tongue

Gladys Reed Robinson

About two years ago I was introduced to a very interesting plant. It is known as *Hydrosme rivieri* and often referred to as the sacred-lily-of-India, devil's tongue, snake palm and by some it is called the voodoo plant.

It is related to the calla lily and is a native of Cochin-China.

Plant the bulb about 6 inches deep in a pot of loose, humusy soil. Planting should be followed by plenty of water until the end of the growing period. The flower appears first and resembles a Jack-in-the-pulpit. It has a very disagreeable odor which might be described as carrion scented.



Leaves do not develop until the plant is through blooming. They are then produced on the end of a tall 3 to 4-foot high, fleshy, green stalk spotted with brown and white. The leaf appears as a "fist" at the end of the stalk and will gradually develop and open into three main divisions, each of which is again divided into lobes.

After it has flowered and leaved out, it should be rested over the

winter by reducing the watering and room temperature. Finally, when the stalk is dry and brittle, it should be removed from the bulb. The bulb should be stored in a 50° room.

Very often the potted bulbs are plunged out-of-doors in a shady spot for the summer. Personally, I am not in favor of the out-of-doors for this plant because of possible damage by strong winds and storms. In fact, I try to have mine ready to be put to rest by early summer.

The size of the plant will depend, of course, upon the soil and care given it. I use a potting soil consisting of equal parts of sand, loam and leaf mold, a little cow manure and bone meal; water weekly with cow manure tea. Occasional spraying with gibberellic acid will make it a

much larger and more curious plant (accompanying photo will give you the results of having used one spraying with gibberellic acid).

The bulb will produce bulblets which may also be planted. They will grow in size from year to year and soon produce flowers.

This is quite an oddity and makes an excellent plant for children to watch and is an interesting pastime gift for elderly and invalid folks.

It must be watched carefully during the growing period for red spider. A weekly spraying with any good insecticide will take care of this for you. The first signs of any disease will be the curling and drying of the leaf tips. Plunging the bulb into Malathion solution before planting will usually ward off plant lice or disease.

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A DAHLIA of startling beauty! Seeing it, you might easily imagine that Sinbad smuggled it out of the forbidden gardens of an oriental emperor, so surely it radiates mystery, romance and exotic splendor! Its decorative-type blossoms (about 3" across) are nearly jet black, fully double; a spectacular shading of maroon skirts the outer edge to heighten the drama. Its bush, about 3 feet high, bears a great profusion of long-stemmed blooms that make charming bouquets. Actually we found "Arabian Night" in Holland. Usually we sell these fine bulbs for 89¢ each, but now, to win new friends, we'll send you the same bulb for only 25¢ each. Sorry, no more than 4 bulbs to a customer (\$1.00). Better hurry!

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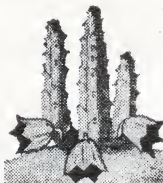
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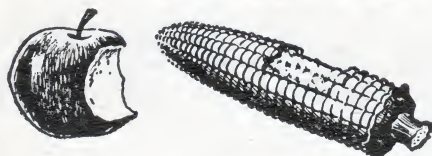


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Nasturtiums

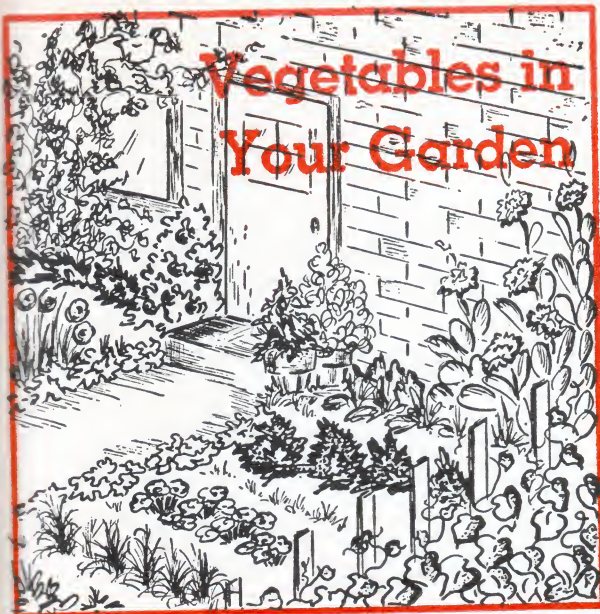
Ester G. Shelton

Nasturtiums are one of the old-fashioned favorite flowers because they are so easy to grow, have striking colors and are fragrant.

They grow best in dry sandy or gravelly soil. The seed should not be planted until ground is quite warm. If they are planted in rich soil, they will develop more leaves than flowers. The dwarf plants are compact and since they blossom all through summer, are splendid for growing in beds and borders. There is also a climbing variety which is attractive when trained on trellises and fences. Like most annuals they bloom more profusely when the faded blooms are snipped off and flowers are cut regularly. They are so gay colored and sweet-scented that they are most desirable for cut flowers and, in addition, are lovely in arrangements. There are both single and double varieties of nasturtiums which make a showy display in any garden as they range in color from yellow, orange, scarlet and crimson.

The nasturtium, which is also known as Indian Cress, is native to South America and Mexico, where it is a perennial climber. It grows wild in Bermuda, where it is also a climber. I have seen it growing in profusion among bright blue morning glories, which also grow wild. The two together have transformed what might otherwise have been an uninteresting jungle into a gorgeous riot of color.

The flowers and the young green fruit (seed) are sometimes eaten in salads. The green fruit is often pickled in vinegar and used as a substitute for capers.



Donna M. Taylor

Nearly everyone plants a row or two of flowers at end of the vegetable patch; but, lacking room for a vegetable garden, my husband and I have planted a few vegetables in with flowers. One of our best mixtures was a combination vegetable and flower border between walk and wall of our house. The walk leads from kitchen door, around corner of kitchen to back yard. We planted dahlias against wall, pepper plants in front of dahlias and added a lower ruffle of petunias. It made a nice contrast against the brick wall and under kitchen window.

The pepper plant is a lovely thing. The leaves are glossy green, nicely veined and daintily shaped. Blossoms appear in late spring while plant is still tiny. They continue to bloom all summer; tiny peppers appear in late July. The plants bear until frost. We have planted sweet green peppers, sweet red peppers and long, hot banana peppers. All varieties are handsome. The pepper grows into a compact, shiny bush without staking. In all stages of its growth, it has a most comely

(Continued on Page 74)

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Vegetables

(Continued from Page 73)

appearance.

We have used lettuce for borders around several of our flower beds. Lettuce is available in lots of lovely hues and shapes, all are delicious and all are beautiful. Carrots are lacy and lovely. Lima beans require stakes; but we've found they do well against the picket fence. The pinkish-lavender blooms look as delicate as tiny orchids. The beans are ready to be eaten in late July or early August. If they are picked regularly, they will produce until frost. We planted twenty plants, about fourteen survived. They produced beans and more beans all summer long. All beans attract an unreasonable number of bugs and have to be sprayed regularly. We consider the results worth the effort. Garden fresh beans are delicious.

Another vegetable that goes well in the flower garden is cherry tomato. We had six plants last year; two would have been sufficient. We bought these already started in paper pots. Those six cherry tomato plants produced bushes of tiny tomatoes, we used them as we would use large tomatoes. They are especially nice in salads and lots of fun at barbecues. We enjoyed picking and eating them from the bush.

Vines are decorative but usually one wonders just where to plant them. We found a practical use for morning glories. We used them to screen out sun and heat from our south bedroom window. That window has always been a problem. It makes the room unbearably hot all summer long. Morning glories made an excellent screen last year; however, we underestimated their prowess. We planted far too many.

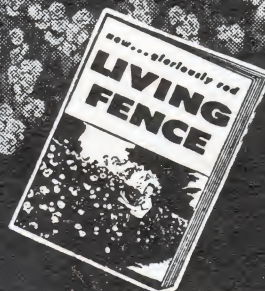
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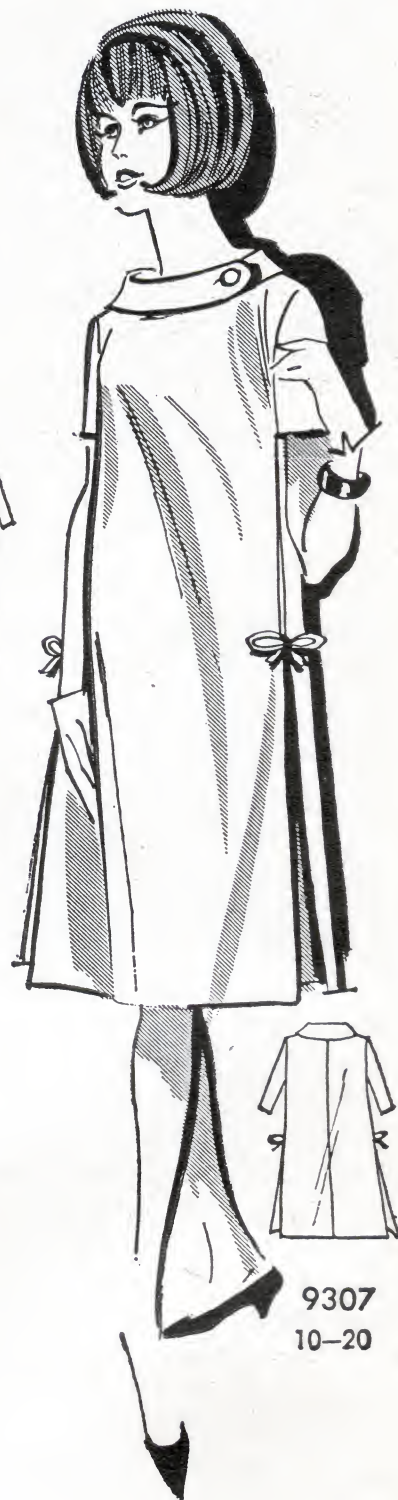
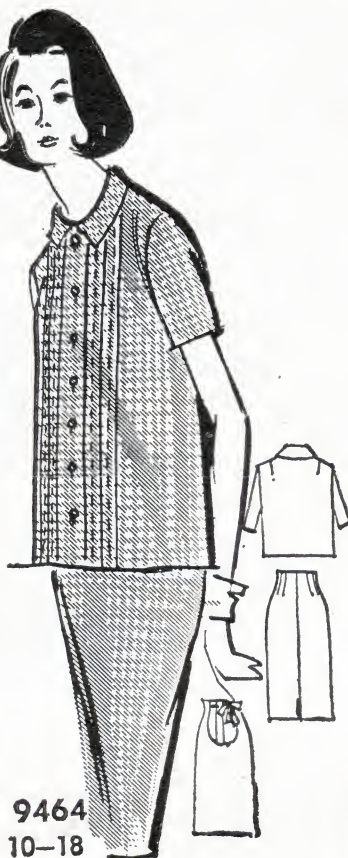
The vines grew some twenty feet high, they grew up the string we strung for them, they looped themselves in and over themselves, swooped back to ground and back up again. Before we pulled out half of them, they had twined themselves into an impenetrable mass blocking out all light and air from that window. We will plant fewer seeds this year. The idea was fine, the application was faulty.

Another vine we enjoyed was gourds planted on a framework. Not at all particular, they thrived in a spot of clay so hard we doubted they would be able to push their sprouts through it. They are robust, big, bold and lots of fun. Their blossoms look like brass trumpets. When the

blossoms fall, the tiniest, most delicately-hued gourds appear. Later these tiny things develop amazing colors and the most surprising shapes. We picked and dried ripened gourds late in fall but before frost. Our children delighted in playing with the mature gourds. Piled in a pottery bowl they make a fine centerpiece. I think we shall try some straw flowers and Chinese lanterns this spring. They would make nice gifts when dried and arranged.

We enjoy our mixed-up gardens and will probably continue trying out combinations of flowers and vegetables until we move into that rambling house with acres of land that we dream of buying.

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Your First Hooked Rug

Barbara J. Zarbock

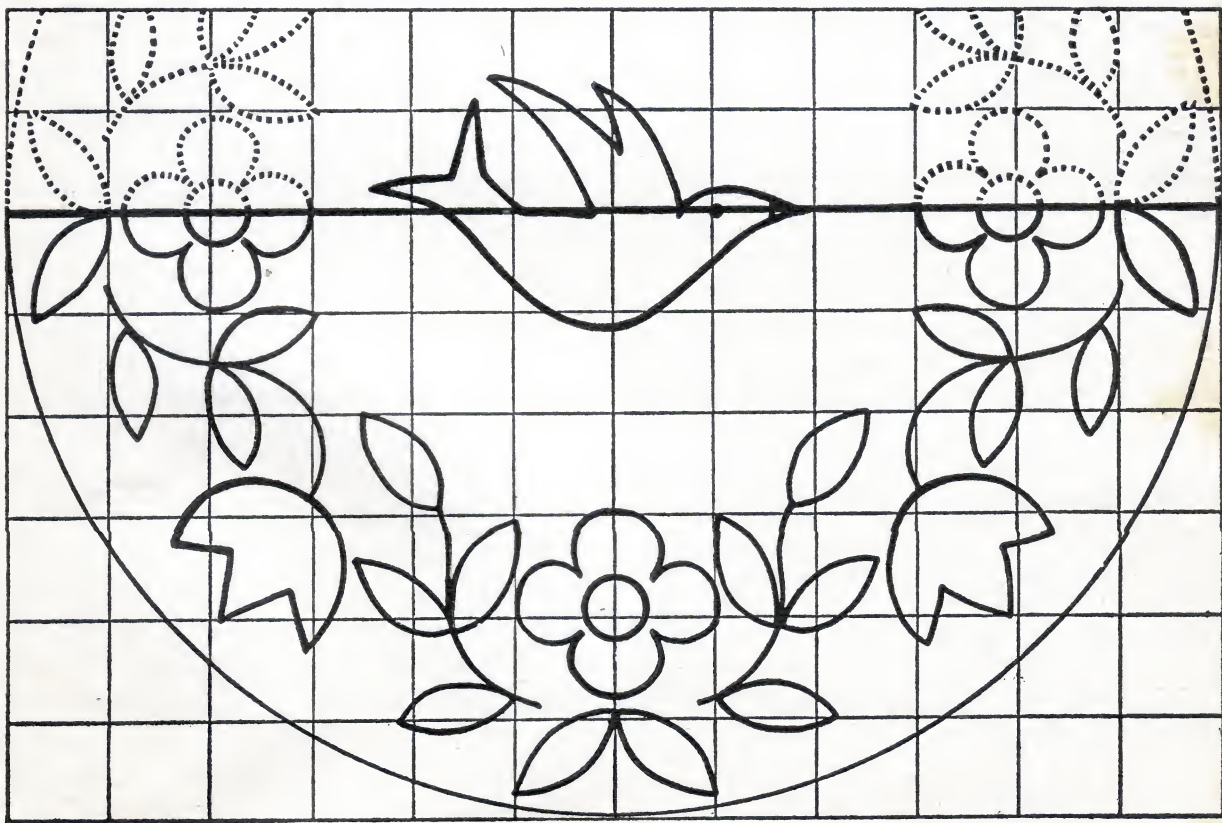
You need not be particularly adept at handwork to enjoy rug hooking for the technique is so easy that anyone can learn—even children, elderly people and invalids. You can make rugs to decorate your home, to give to your children and grandchildren or to sell as a source of income. Since rug making is both soothing and stimulating, you will have hours of peaceful relaxation as you hook and moments, too, when the excitement of developing the design and colors may keep you up half the night! Your first hooked rug may be only a prelude to a lifetime of pleasure in this wonderful craft.

Choose a design that is simple, without intricate detail yet with enough variety to make your work continually interesting. Begin with a pattern of modest size, not one so

small that it will look skimpy on the floor but still small enough to be completed fairly quickly. Finally, select a design that gives you a chance to use several different colors—colors you like especially and that will look well in your home. Working with a number of colors adds zest to hooking, and personal choice of color will give your rug character and individuality.

The same design can be made to look either modern or traditional depending on colors used. For a gay modern effect select clear brilliant tones. For a traditional or antique look use soft muted or mottled hues. The bluebird pattern shown here is ideally suited to different color treatments, and I have actually hooked it in two ways. To make it look antique I used dark

(Continued on Page 78)



Hooked Rug

(Continued from Page 77)

mottled brown for background; deep, brown-gold for flowers; rich, brown-red for tulips; dark olive green for leaves and a very muted blue for bird. To get a modern, poster-like effect I used the same colors but in quite different tones. Against a pale beige background I hooked clear, butter-yellow flowers, scarlet tulips, brilliant yellow-green leaves and accented the bird with a sparkling blue. This same pattern would be attractive, too, in pastel tones—rosy pinks, pale yellows, grayed greens and faded blue on any neutral background.

Woolen material is best for rug hooking both for ease of work and durability. Either flannel or heavier coating fabric is suitable. The material should have a close weave so that it will not break when cut into narrow strips for hooking. It should have some elasticity so that it will be easier to pull through rug backing and will spread out a bit on surface of rug. Avoid material that is stiff or like felt. You can purchase material by the pound from factory outlet stores, buy remnant pieces or use old clothing and blankets. Since you will be cutting material into narrow strips you do not need to start with large pieces; scraps left over from braided rugs or available in your sewing basket may be just right. Whether you cut by hand or use a commercial cutter, a piece of material about 3 by 12 inches is easier to cut straight and is plenty long enough for hooking. Always start cutting narrow strips, $\frac{1}{8}$ inch wide or slightly wider, from a sel-vage or torn edge of material so you are sure of cutting with and not across the lengthwise thread of fabric. Cutting on bias may mean

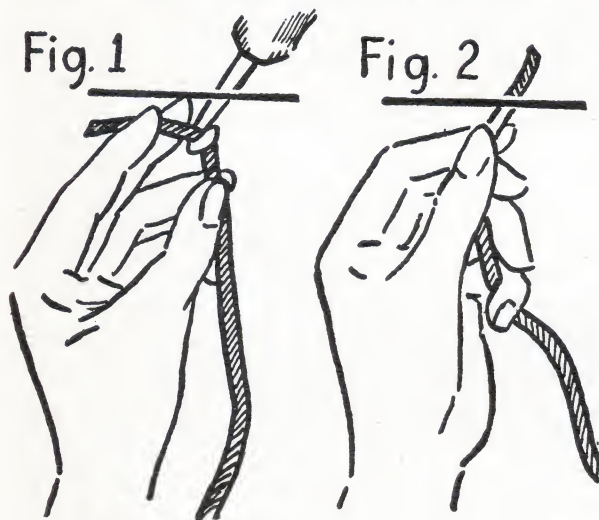


strips will pull apart when you hook them.

The flat solid color of commercially dyed material is good for making a bright modern-looking rug. For a rug with an antique look, old material that has faded through time and use is perfect. To soften the tones of commercially dyed material and get faded or mottled material, you can cook material in water with a very small amount of detergent. First tear material into wide strips for easier handling, then put a dozen or so pieces into a large kettle with a tablespoon of detergent. Certain colors—red, for instance—bleed very readily and there will be no need to bring water to a boil to remove some color. Other colors do not bleed quickly and may need to be boiled a short time. Some colors such as black simply will not bleed, and it is a waste of time to continue boiling them. Try samples of different colors, putting just a small piece into hot water for a few seconds to see whether it is usable for artificial fading. Mottling is achieved by crowding material into kettle and leaving it unstirred so that color is not removed evenly. Mottled fabric

is often quite effective when hooked.

Estimate amount of material needed either by weight or by laying material over surface of design. By weight: $\frac{1}{2}$ pound of material will cover one square foot of surface. By lay-over method: place four thicknesses of material on pattern; area covered by material is area that can be completed by this amount. These estimates are based on a loop height of about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch.




The hand hook, a medium size crochet hook set into a short wooden handle, is an ideal tool for hooking narrow strips of material. A frame is not absolutely essential but enables you to stretch pattern very tight, and a taut surface increases ease and speed of work immeasurably. There are a number of excellent commercial frames on the market, or you can make a good inexpensive frame at home. To do this use either a sturdy picture frame or a canvas stretcher of manageable size, say 2 by 3 feet. The frame size need not limit size of rug you can make. Place finishing nails (available at any hardware store) along all four sides of frame about 2 inches apart. Now stretch section of pattern on which you wish to begin across these nails just as you would stretch a curtain on a

curtain stretcher. Be sure it is stretched tight and straight. Once you have completed this section, lift pattern off nails and restretch to work another section. The nails slip up easily through the finished as well as the unworked area.


Draw your design with crayon or felt-tipped marking pen on good quality burlap or monk's cloth. Burlap has a close weave, costs less than monk's cloth and is especially good for use with very narrow strips of material. Monk's cloth has a close, even weave permitting use of narrow strips, yet with enough flexibility to allow use of wider strips also. When you draw the design be sure to allow 2 to 3

(Continued on Page 80)

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Hooked Rug

(Continued from Page 79)

inches on all sides for turning under and hemming finished rug.

If you plan to work the bluebird as a 36 inch round rug, lightly mark off 3 inch squares on backing with a crayon. Each square on chart equals 3 inches. Use a marking pen to duplicate lines shown in each square of pattern on each square of rug backing. If you wish to enlarge pattern, draw each of the simple motifs freehand on light-weight cardboard. Cut each one out and arrange on backing, trimming cardboard until you get proper size. Then draw around each motif with a marking pen and finally draw in winding stem freehand. Heavy line on chart indicates center of rug. Dotted lines indicate position in which to repeat outside border.

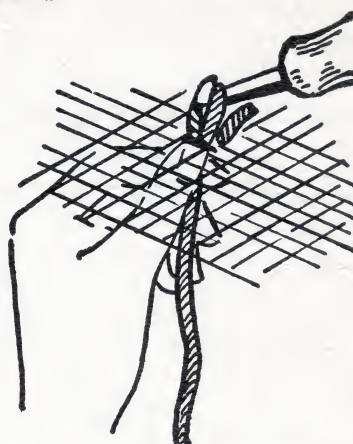
Hooking is the process of filling openings in mesh of a foundation fabric with strips of material. Strips are placed as a series of loops. Loops are held by tension of mesh which increases as more loops are placed. It is not necessary to put a loop into every mesh opening but do fill foundation fabric adequately, placing loops snugly side by side, to make a durable and beautiful rug surface.

Take a strip of material in your left hand between thumb and forefinger. With right hand grasp wooden handle of hook, placing index finger on metal shank about halfway down its length. Now place right hand on surface of pattern, left hand on underside. Curved tip of hook should be just to the right of your left hand. Insert hook into mesh and lay strip of material, about one inch from its end, across tip of hook, as sketched in figure 1. Then draw this end of strip up through mesh. Now you have a

Fig. 3



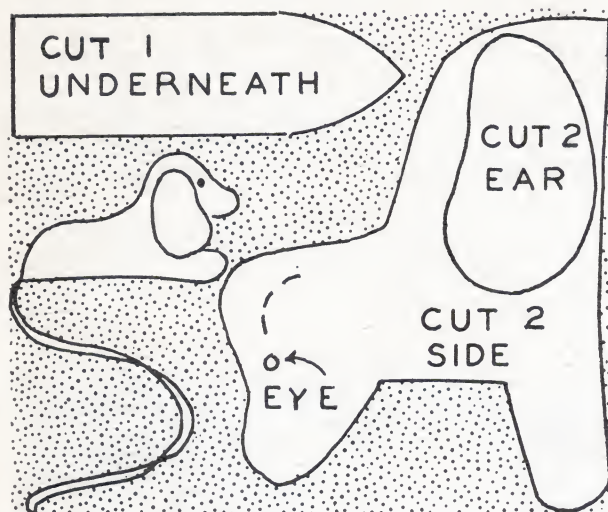
Fig. 4



short length of strip standing up on top of backing, figure 2. You are ready to make your first loop. Skip one or two holes in mesh and insert hook in another opening. Lay strip across tip of hook, figure 3; then gently ease a section up into a short loop, figure 4. Continue to work in this manner, making a row of closely-set loops. Draw final end of strip to top of pattern. Eventually all ends on surface of pattern will be clipped to same height as loops. It is easiest to work from right to left. Cut strip and start again when direction of hooking becomes awkward. It is not necessary to work to end of a long strip of material. Use up short pieces even if they make only three or four loops. You can work in straight lines following thread of backing or in a series of curving lines to fill in background. An easy way to do design is to first hook a row of loops on edges of design, then fill in center section with a number of short curving rows.

A hand hooked rug of uncut loops of material is almost indestructible. It does not need to be lined or have a fixative applied to the back. Just vacuum it regularly and clean when necessary with any reliable dry cleaner or rug shampoo.

Dog Bookmark



You'll have fun making this little felt bookmark. Use any color—you'd be surprised how attractive a purple or pink dog would be.

Cut pieces as shown for pattern. Try using sandpaper for pattern pieces; they will not slip. Sew on beads for eyes in position as marked on pattern. Attach ears in place as marked by broken line on pattern. Beginning at the back, whipstitch the sides together to within ½-inch of the front legs. Stuff with cotton, then whipstitch the underneath piece (placing pointed end to front) to the rest of the body—leaving front legs free.

Sew on tail, cut from a strip of felt ¾ x 10¾ inches.

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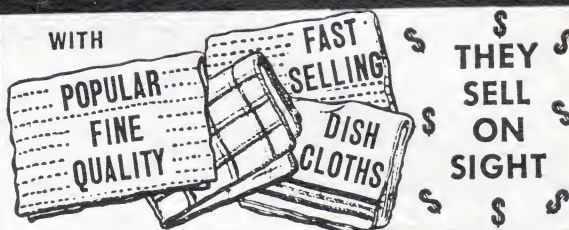
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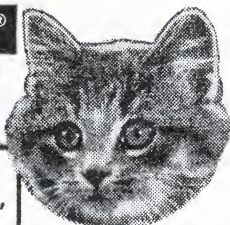
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Three Dimensional Picture

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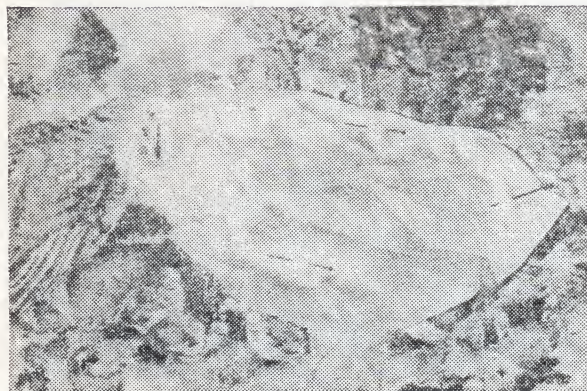


Completed wall hanging.

You will need a piece of drapery material with desired scene, cotton for stuffing, a piece of 1/4-inch plywood (or heavy cardboard will do), small pieces of cloth for backing material and a picture frame. When selecting drapery material keep in mind the finished picture size so it will fit a standard picture frame.

First select those parts of scene that you wish to protrude. Cut a piece of backing cloth slightly larger than subject in scene to have a 3-D effect. Turn drapery material over and pin this piece of cloth over subject (photograph 1).

With right side of material up, sew around outline subject. Be sure to match color of thread to subject.



Photograph 1.

The sewing can be done by hand or machine (photograph 2). Repeat this procedure with each subject in picture to have 3-D effect.



Photograph 2.

When finished sewing backing cloth behind each selected subject, there will be a pocket behind each subject (photograph 3).

Now carefully slit backing cloth and stuff cotton into these pockets, thus giving a raised effect (photo-

(Continued on Page 84)

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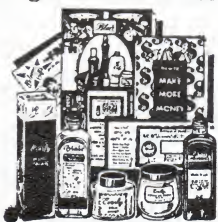
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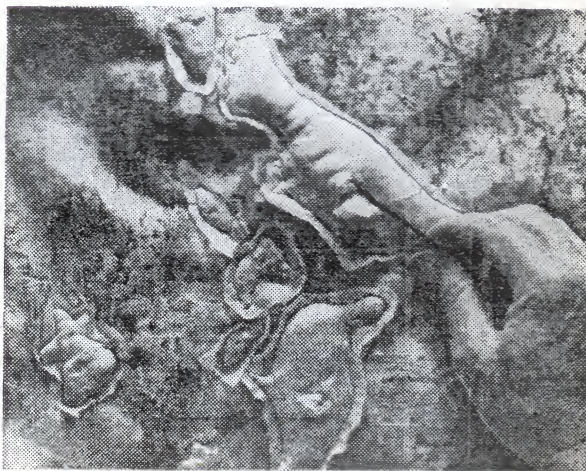
84 • The WORKBASKET

Three Dimensional Picture (Continued from Page 83)



Photograph 3.

graph 4). After sewing each pocket, sew up slits in backing cloth, if desired, though it's not necessary. You are now ready to mount material on mounting board.



Photograph 4.

Select desired size frame and cut board accordingly. Mount picture on board that has been cut to fit frame.

The simplest method to use in mounting material is to stretch it over mounting board and thumb tack in place on back of board. Place picture in frame and hang on wall.

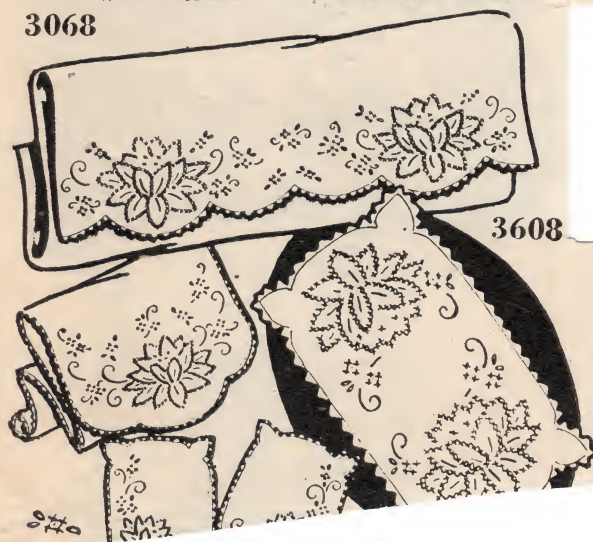
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Clothespin Butterfly Pan Holder

Doris P. Wilson

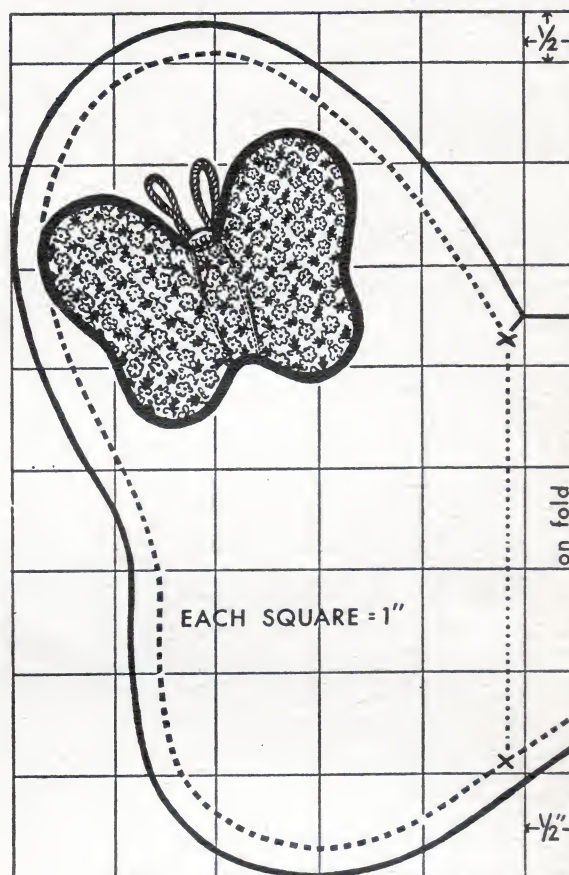
Try making this clever butterfly pan holder with wooden clothespin concealed for body. It serves as a non-conductor of heat from handles of cooking utensils. Remnants of colored cotton fabrics, print or plain—bias binding and padding material plus one wooden clothespin for each butterfly body are all that are needed for this project.

Cut butterfly pattern from design given in chart using lightweight cardboard or heavy paper.

For one pan holder it takes two pieces of material 12 x 12 inches, in any desired color and pattern. Use flannel or terry cloth for lining. Edges are bound with bias tape. Make hanging loop antennae of narrow ribbon, cord or yarn in same

color as binding. Use straight or plain wooden clothespin—not the spring type.

Pin butterfly pattern to folded fabric and cut. Cut padding or interlining from same pattern, double or single, depending upon desired thickness.



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Place all cut pieces together with padding inside and right sides of cotton fabric on outside of assembly. Baste all pieces together around edges of butterfly shape. Baste folded bias binding around front and back edges of assembled butterfly shape. Do not baste binding across top center area between wings. This is top of vertical casing or pocket in which the clothespin is inserted.

Instead, fold edges of material to inside and baste a $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch hem across.

Place clothespin inside basted pan holder at center, vertically. Pin in place to determine width of casing, then remove clothespin and baste or mark casing lines. Stitch by machine, following markings. Stitch binding around edges of butterfly shape. Remove all bastings. Tack through all thicknesses of pan holder wings in three or four places on each wing to hold inside padding in place. Press finished butterfly.

Cover top of clothespin for head of butterfly with a piece of fabric matching body fabric. Cut fabric in a circle or disc about 2 inches in diameter and gather around circle on inside of same to fit over head of clothespin. Pull up gathering stitch with cloth on clothespin head and wind thread around tightly and fasten off.

Insert clothespin into center casing of butterfly shape, leaving head exposed. Gather in material at neck (previously basted) and sew tightly and firmly in place to hold clothespin in casing.

Finish pan holder with antennae-loops. Place head of clothespin at center of cord or ribbon length. Wind cord around neck and sew in place on underside of pan holder, leaving 2 long ends of even length of cord or ribbon. Fold these ends back to neck to form loops and sew in place on underside of pan holder. These loops form butterfly's antennae and also serve as loop for hanging.

When washing a rarely used tablecloth, be sure to fold wrong side out for storing. Then if the creases become soiled, they won't show when the cloth is spread on the table.

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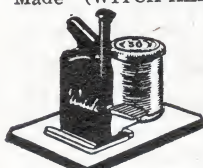
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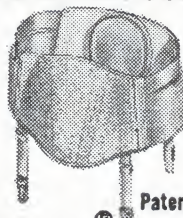
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Bind Your WORKBASKETS

Elma Waltner

How many times have you searched in vain for a back issue of The WORKBASKET that contained a particular article? You won't be plagued by the frustration of not being able to find it, if at the close of year, you assemble the year's issues and bind them into a book. The method given here is simple yet very practical. Begin with last issue and work back to first, making them in monthly sequence.



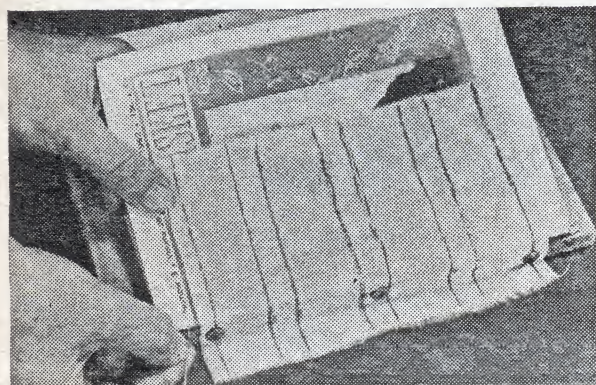
Photograph 1.

Open the December issue at center pages. Use pencil and ruler to make a series of marks along center crease. Make first mark 1/2 inch from one end. Make second mark 1/2 inch from first. The next mark 1 inch beyond, then 1/2 inch, then 1 1/4 inches, then 1/2 inch, then 1 1/4 inches, then 1/2 inch, then 1 inch, then 1/2 inch and again 1/2 inch. The last mark will be 1/2 inch from other end of center crease. Lay open magazine on board and punch through entire thickness of pages at each mark (see photograph 1). Do the same with balance of issues through January.

Cut a piece of cloth 6 1/2 inches long x 4 inches wide. Measure 1/4 inch from one end and draw a line across width of cloth strip. Make next line across width of cloth 1 inch from first one, then 1/2 inch and

so on to other end matching distance between lines to distance between marks on magazines. The last line will be $\frac{1}{4}$ inch from other end of strip of cloth. There will be one mark at each end of magazine that has no corresponding line on cloth.

You will need a workboard that is at least as large as magazines. Tack strip of cloth to edge of board with thumb tacks, about 1 inch from edge of cloth. Thread a needle with heavy thread and knot end. Lay December issue on board with back edge against cloth. Pass needle through hole punched through pages, nearest end, from outside to inside of pages (photograph 2).



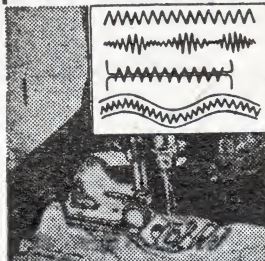
Photograph 2.

Then pass needle out through second hole and through cloth on first line. Pass needle through cloth on second line; then through matching hole in magazine, to inside; out through next hole in magazine and through cloth on next line; and so on, in and out, until you bring needle out through last hole in magazine, beyond cloth. Lay November issue on top of December one. Pass needle through first hole to inside of magazine; out through second hole and cloth, on line; then in and out until you come to other end of magazine. Sew rest of year's issues to back cloth in same manner. Remove cover of January issue before binding it.

(Continued on Page 98)

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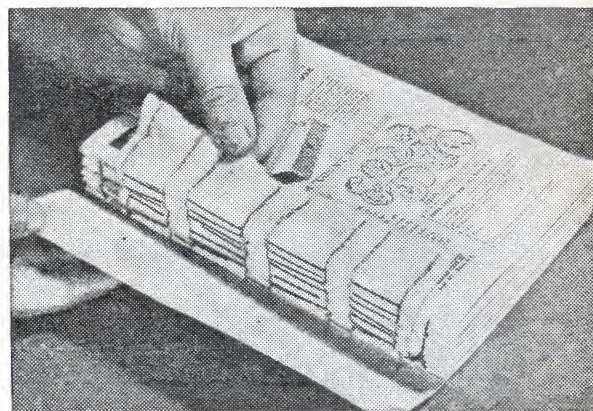
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Bind Your WORKBASKETS

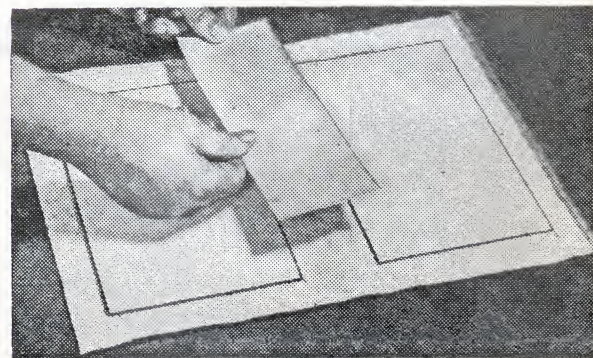
(Continued from Page 97)

Cut a piece of heavy brown wrapping paper 8 x 4 inches. Spread glue on cloth sewed to backs of magazines, and also across exposed ends of magazines, across back of stack. Press brown paper against back of stack and to cloth flaps which extend beyond back on top and bottom of stack (photograph 3).



Photograph 3.

Cut two pieces of heavy cardboard for covers, each measuring 6 x 8 1/4 inches. Cut a piece of fancy gift paper 10 x 16 inches for covering paper. Measure height of stack of magazines at back. Lay covering paper, right side down, on smooth surface. Draw a light pencil mark at center of paper, across width. From this center line, measure to



Photograph 4.

(Continued on Page 108)

Sew with Confidence

You can enjoy making your entire wardrobe this spring because fabrics were never more beautiful, colors are fresh and exciting, styles are casual and easy to fit, and patterns are now made to fill every need. The problem of adjusting the pattern and fitting the garment to the figure (once a dreaded task) no longer exists. You can now buy patterns for any normal figure type, including proportioned patterns for tall or short figures.

Select the Right Size Pattern

You no longer select your pattern by bust size alone but according to the shape of your figure, as indicated by only four measurements: three "around" ones — the bust, waist and hip; and one up-and-down measurement—the length of back from base of neck to waistline.

A study of Chart A will show that the length of back is a key measurement seldom emphasized. Although each figure shown has a bust line of 32 or 33 inches, the back length of the waist varies noticeably and must be considered along with waist and hip sizes. Women's sizes do not come in 12's, so we show a 14.

Have someone take your measurements over a well-fitting bra and girdle— then compare these with the measurements on the chart figures and select the style and size that most nearly correspond to your figure. If you are slim or have a small bone structure, select a size smaller than your bust to get best fit around neck, shoulders and arm-hole. If you are an in-between size, a junior pattern may be best. If you are 5 feet 4 inches or under

(Continued on Page 100)

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Sew with Confidence

(Continued from Page 99)

and built on the chubby side, choose a half-size pattern. Buy the proportioned pattern if you are tall, the petite size if you are a "little woman". There is a correct size for YOU. Check carefully until you find it, then use it all the time.

If you have one shoulder or hip higher than the other or are round-shouldered, your best bet is to conceal this by use of pads or interfacing which will hold the garment away from the body just enough to fall smoothly in place. All designers conceal defects rather than fitting to them. Use soft gathers instead of shoulder darts or wear a padded bra to achieve a fuller look and a better fit in the bodice. Most patterns can be adjusted sufficiently by using the width of seam allowance, which is usually $\frac{5}{8}$ inch, to make a section or seam wider or narrower without distorting the pattern shape.

Pattern adjustments are easy, but the remaking of a pattern is best left to the drafting experts. If you

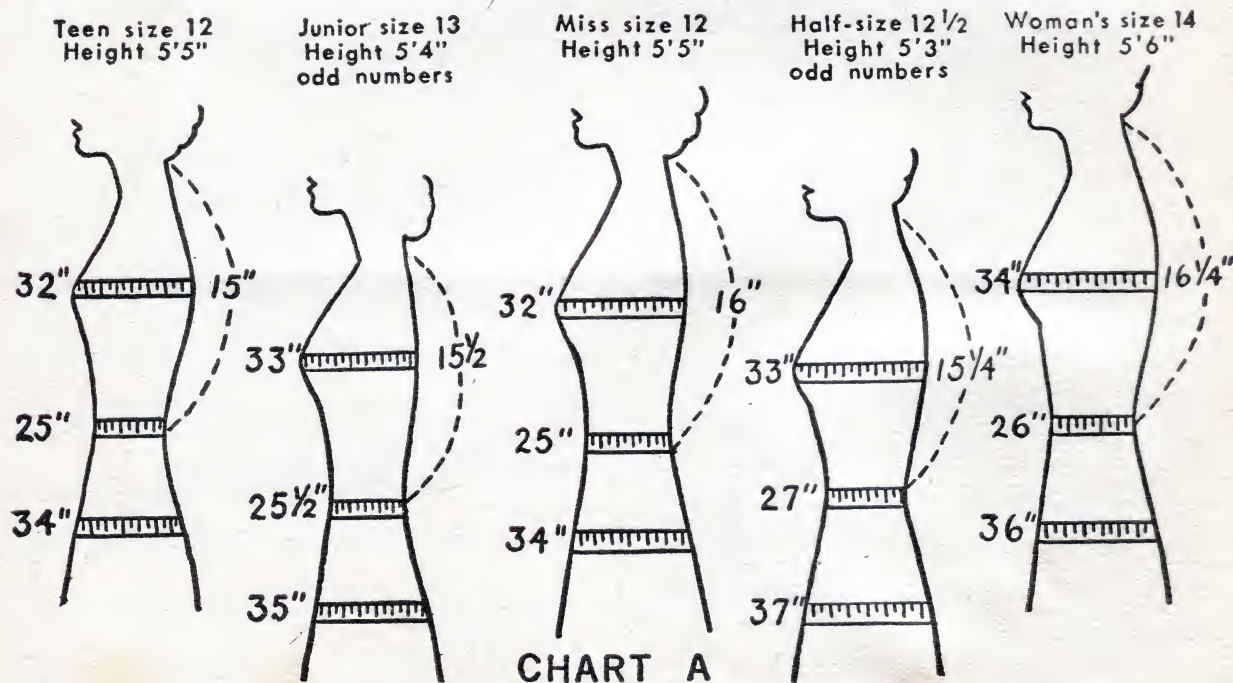
have a serious fitting problem, simply take apart a worn garment you like and that fits comfortably, press the sections carefully and use these pieces as a pattern for a new one. By using different types of fabric and trimmings you can have a varied year-round wardrobe made from this one good pattern.

Check Points in Fitting (Chart B)

Place garment on figure or dress form and pin center front and center back in position so lengthwise grain is perpendicular to floor. The hip seams should come directly over hip bones and also fall perpendicular to floor. Then check crosswise grain lines at bust, waist and hip to be sure these lines are parallel with the floor.

1. First check neckline for comfort and becomingness.
2. Check shoulder line for position and correct length.
3. Check sleeve for grain line and armhole for position and appearance.
4. Check the fit across bust and

(Continued on Page 103)



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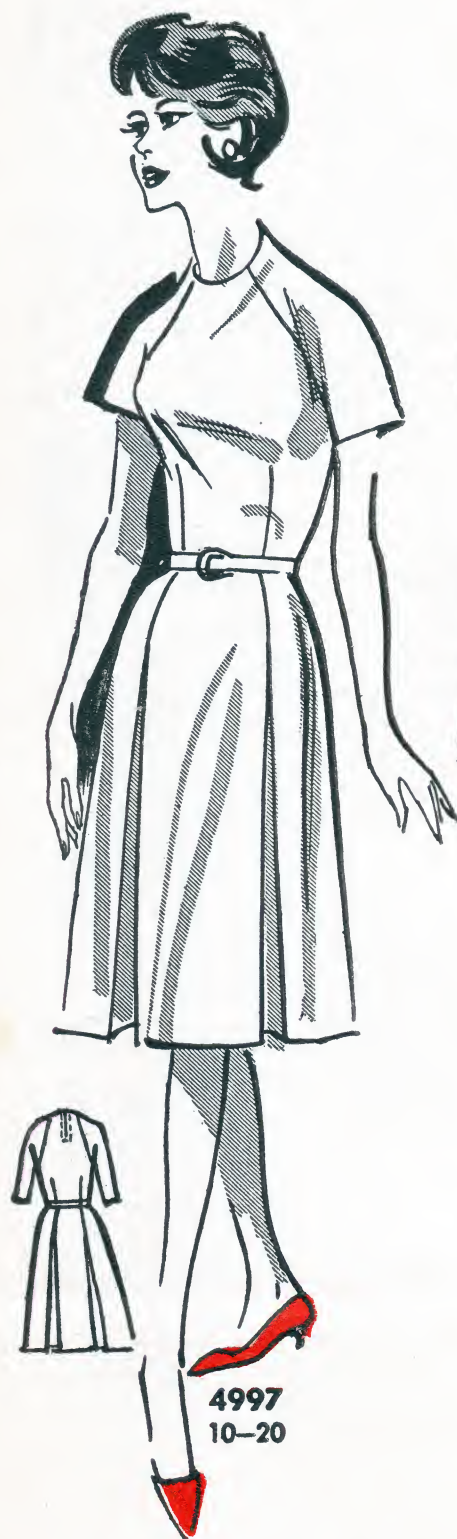
9473—Box-pleated dress, buttoned jacket to take you through spring and summer. Half Sizes $12\frac{1}{2}$ - $24\frac{1}{2}$. Size $16\frac{1}{2}$ dress takes $4\frac{7}{8}$ yards 35-inch fabric; jacket, $1\frac{5}{8}$ yards.

4889—Crisp shirtdress with raglan sleeves, neat collar and cuffs; six-gore skirt. Misses' Sizes 12-20; 40. Size 16 takes $3\frac{7}{8}$ yards 35-inch fabric.

4541—Streamlined separates to sew in cotton, denim, linen. Includes jacket, slacks, shorts, top. Misses' Sizes 10-20. Size 16 jacket and slacks take $4\frac{5}{8}$ yards 35-inch fabric; top, $1\frac{3}{4}$ yards.

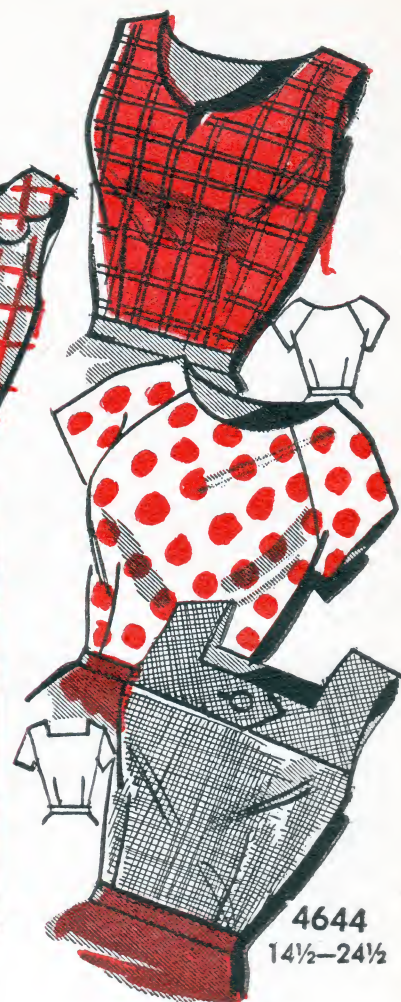
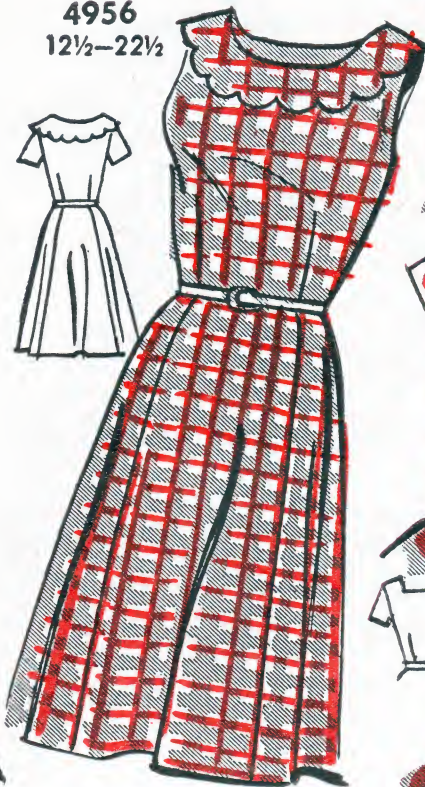
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4956
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4644
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4956—Scooped neckline with softly scalloped collar, flaring gored skirt. Half Sizes 12½-22½. Size 16½ takes 4¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

4997—Simple basic with raglan sleeves, high neckline; skirt of walking pleats. Misses' Sizes 10-20. Size 16 takes 3¼ yards 45-inch fabric.

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Sew with Confidence
(Continued from Page 100)

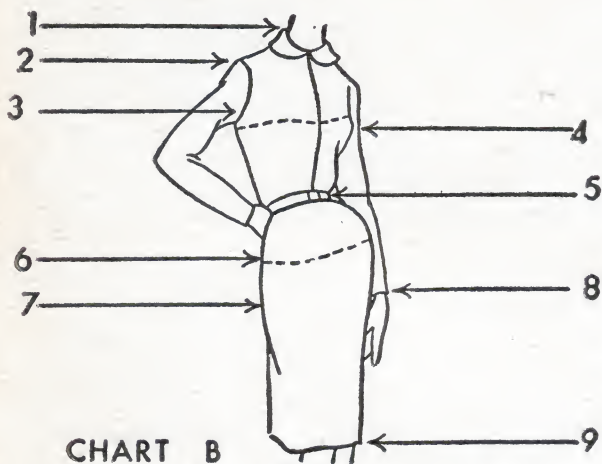


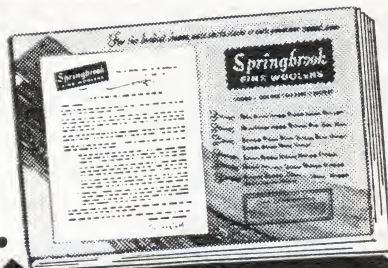
CHART B

underarm seams for comfort and smoothness. Too much bagginess is undesirable.

5. Make sure that waistline is in proper position and is fitted with ease.
6. The hip line should not fit tight. The skirt should swing freely from this line.
7. Finally, mark hem proper width for style and fabric and proper length for becomingness and fashion.

As you are fitting the garment, keep the over-all appearance in mind, too. Proportion is important. Is the collar too wide or bulky? Are lapels too wide? Are the pockets too big? Would they look better placed higher or lower? Are the sleeves too wide, too long, too full? Are the cuffs in proportion to hand size? Check the belt. Should it be of self fabric or leather? Is it too wide or narrow? Does it cover the waistline seam adequately? What about buttons? Would larger or smaller ones look better? Do not hesitate to make these changes if they will improve your appearance. To visualize the whole effect, try some of the accessories you plan to wear with the completed costume.

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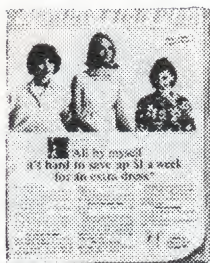
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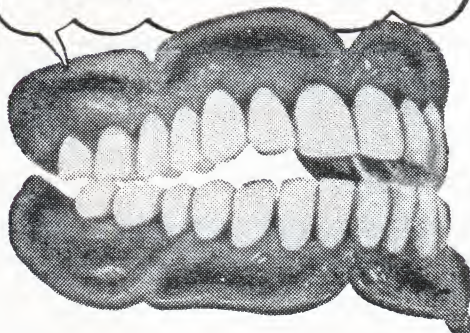


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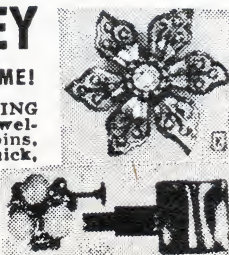
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Mary Allard

(160 pages; illustrated; Chilton Books, 525 Locust St., Philadelphia 8, Pennsylvania; \$7.50)

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Many versions of the popular, soft luxuriant pile rug are discussed—the knotted, looped, floated and hooked types of pile. The different flat or non-pile types are also discussed, such as double-weave, tapestry and Soumak.

The authoress has also included a section to stimulate interest in design. She explores the use of techniques, color and yarn in order that the reader may create her own original designs.

RUG MAKING is a well-written book by a gifted designer and teacher. Under Miss Allard's directions you will become a skilled, enthusiastic weaver and rug designer.

THE JOY OF DRAWING

Gerhard Gollwitzer

(Sterling Publishing Co., Inc.; 419 Fourth Ave., New York 16, New York; 123 pages; illustrated, \$2.50)

Gerhard Gollwitzer, a well-known art teacher and author of the popular EXPRESS YOURSELF IN DRAWING, has created a course for the willing beginner in his latest book, THE JOY OF DRAWING.

The author feels that artists today imitate more than interpret. Consequently his book is more than a manual, it is an inspirational stimulant.

The book begins with a series of form exercises to release creativity and progresses to a series of nature studies to encourage even the novice to experiment with a variety of materials and styles.

There are 183 drawings by students and masters so that you can see through observation and experience how to see things creatively so that you can capture the essence of an object in your drawing.

The author delves deeply into form, perspective, self-discipline, dimension, and proportion. He also has specialized discussions of landscape, architecture, fruit, trees, plants and flowers.

After taking this course your imagination will be enriched and your training thorough if you have performed all the carefully planned exercises. You will be happy that you can use your creative talents and enjoy yourself while doing so. You will be an artist but, more important, you will have experienced art.

(Continued on Page 106)

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Basket of Books

(Continued from Page 105)

PATCHWORK PLAYTHINGS

Margaret Hutchings

(60 pages, illustrated; Charles T. Branford Company, 69 Union St., Newton, Massachusetts; \$2.75)

Before getting down to details about Mrs. Hutchings' book, it might be well to explain first that Patchwork Playthings are soft, stuffed toys made in a variety of shapes and covered with patchwork.

Brought up in a home where everything was handmade, the author took particular interest in handicrafts at school. Later, aside from her duties as housewife and mother, she became interested in toy making at the Women's Institute (English) and soon began making important contributions in this field.

The book starts, quite naturally, with general instructions on planning and materials needed in the projects. Then come various instructions in the methods used in making the dolls and these are all complete with illustrations.

Individual instructions are given on how to make simple balls on which features may be embroidered, a 23-inch long sea-serpent, a rolly-poly choirboy, a Red Cross nurse, monks, clowns, golliwogs, a mammy doll, Dutch dolls, Pollyanna and a Harlequin.

There are also ideas for flowers and fish rattles.

A particularly suitable toy for patchwork is a Humpty-Dumpty figure and almost any child is sure to love it.

One novel item to be made from patchwork is an armchair for the Pollyanna figure mentioned previously.

In the last part of her book, Mrs. Hutchings has included instructions

for making patchwork Christmas tree decorations. This should make an interesting project for handicraft enthusiasts and almost every member of the family could help out.

This is one of the most practical books for amateur needlewomen to come out in a long time. All of the toys are charming as well as inexpensive and choosing just the right materials for each toy should be a challenge to the imagination.

Whether you're a mother, grandmother or "favorite aunt," this book will undoubtedly furnish a pattern to please the youngster or youngsters you have in mind.

CHURCH NEEDLEWORK

Beryl Dean

(136 pages; illustrated; Charles T. Brandford Company, 69 Union St., Newton Centre 59, Massachusetts; \$4.95)

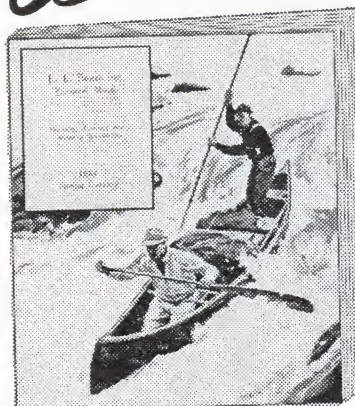
Britain's leading authority on church needlework has written a new book. **ECCLESIASTICAL EMBROIDERY** was written prior to **CHURCH NEEDLEWORK** and is a most complete account of church needlework ever published in English. However, her more recent work will be just as beneficial to those seeking help on what to make for churches and how to design and complete the desired items.

Clear, concise instructions are given along with many illustrations and diagrams. Suggestions for design and use of color are also discussed. Embroidery Methods, The Chasuble, Altar Linen, Cushions, Altar Frontals and Banners are just a few of the items given and discussed.

Miss Dean's book will prove to be an excellent and dependable guide to embroiderers who wish practical help and information on church needlework.

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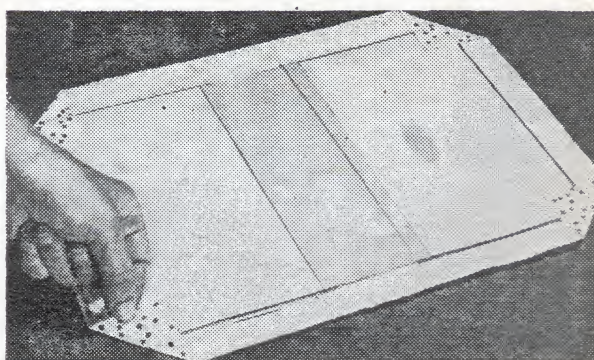
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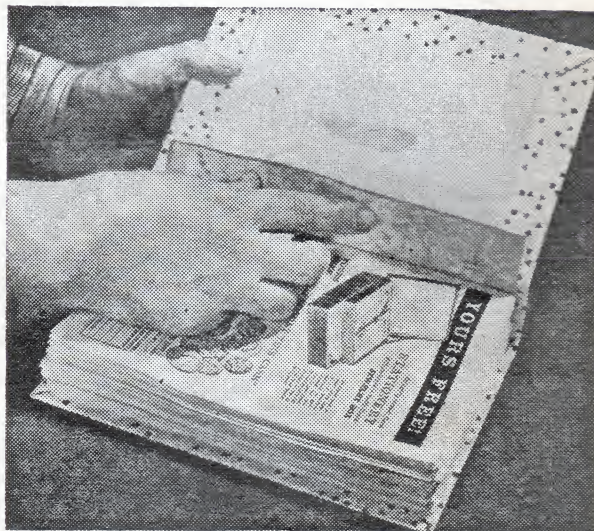
(Continued from Page 98)

left, one half distance of thickness of stack of magazines. Make a pencil line across width of paper at this point. Make another pencil line on right of center line, same distance from it as one on left. Spread glue on one side of cover cardboard. Lay it on cover paper lining up one edge on line to left of center line, centering it, from top to bottom, on cover paper. Glue on second cover card-



Photograph 5.

board. Cut a piece of brown wrapping paper 4 x 8¼ inches. Glue to cover cardboards and to cover paper in space between cardboards (see photograph 4). Fold over the four corners of cover paper and glue to cardboard covers (photograph 5).



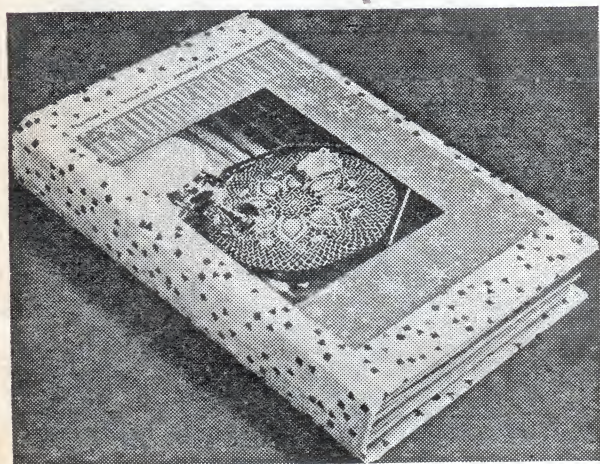
Photograph 6.

Fold over extending edges of cover paper, on all four sides and glue to inside of cardboard covers. Fit cover around book. Spread glue on flaps of book backing cloth and paper, and press flaps against insides of cover boards (photograph 6).



Photograph 7.

Cut two end papers, each measuring $5\frac{1}{2} \times 7\frac{3}{4}$ inches. Glue papers to inside of book covers for a neat finish (photograph 7).



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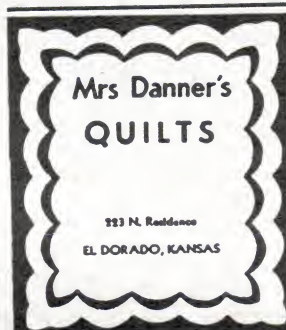
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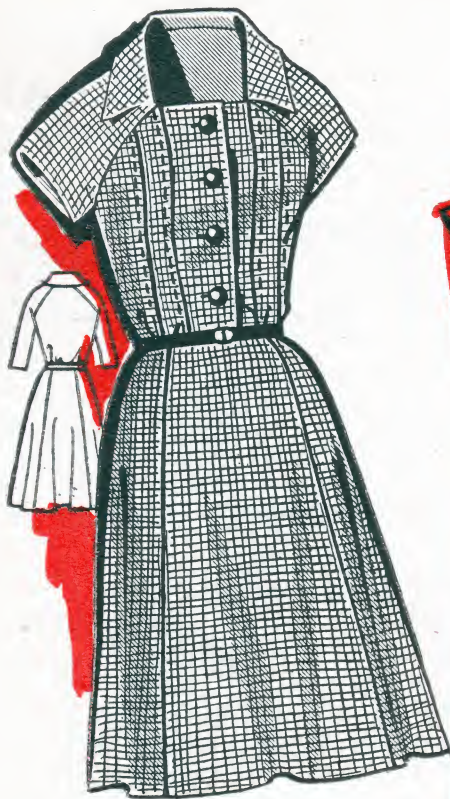
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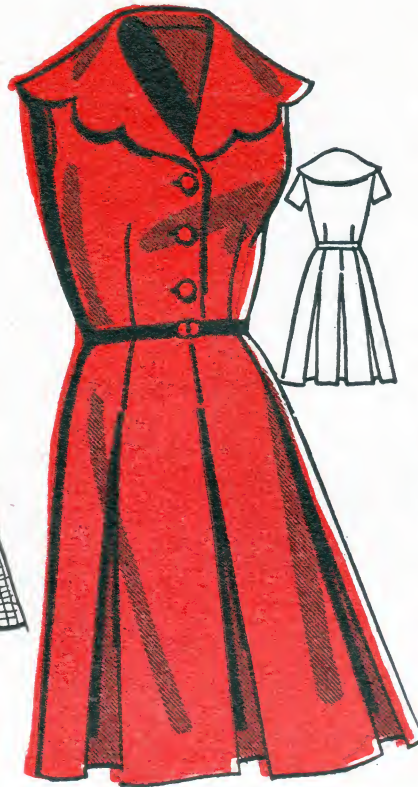
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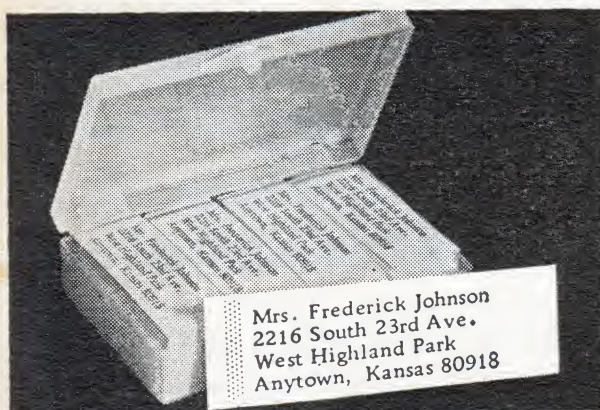
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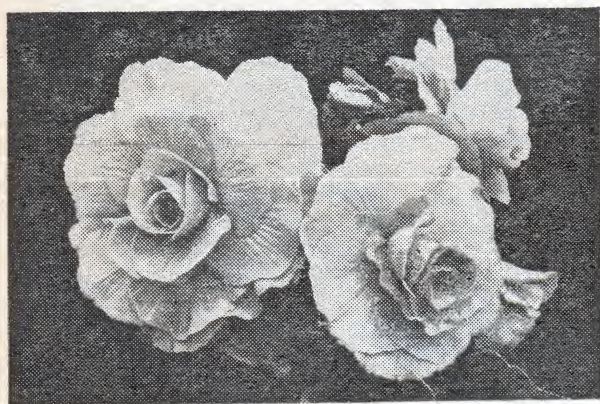
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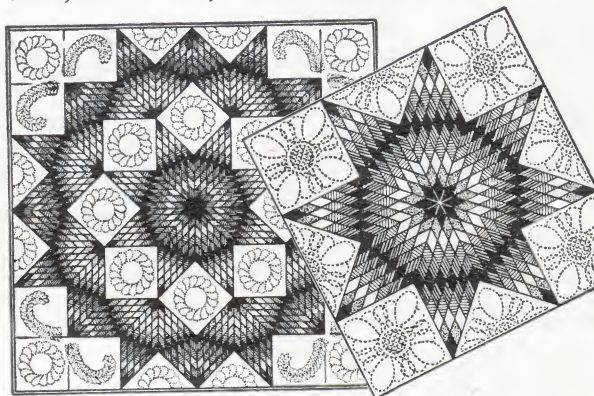
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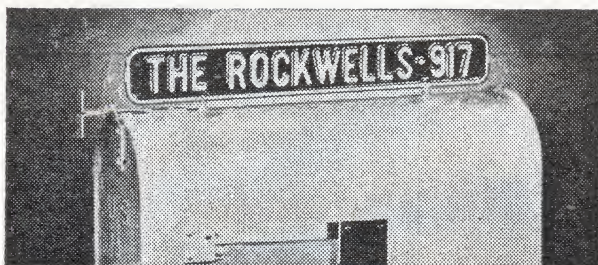
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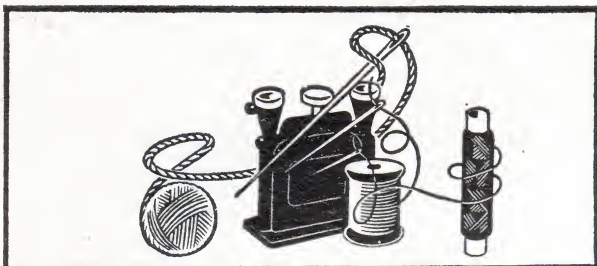
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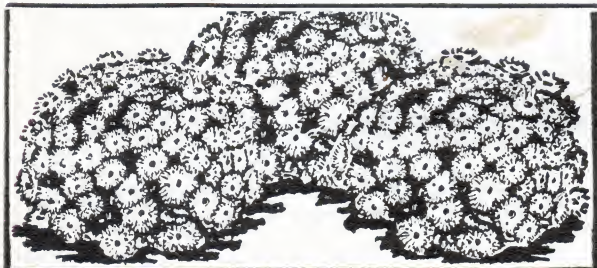
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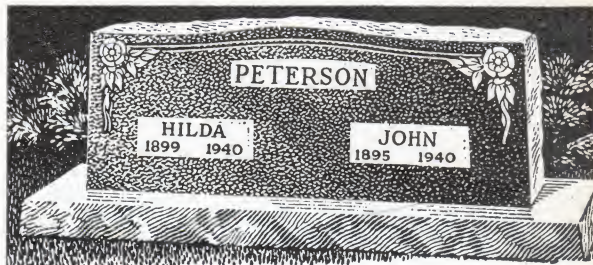
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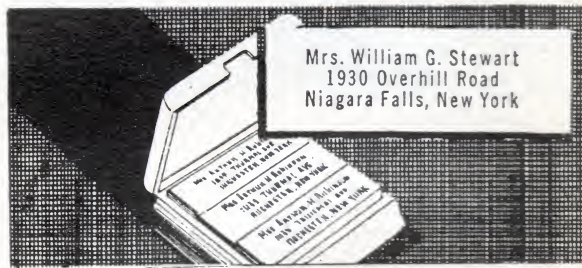
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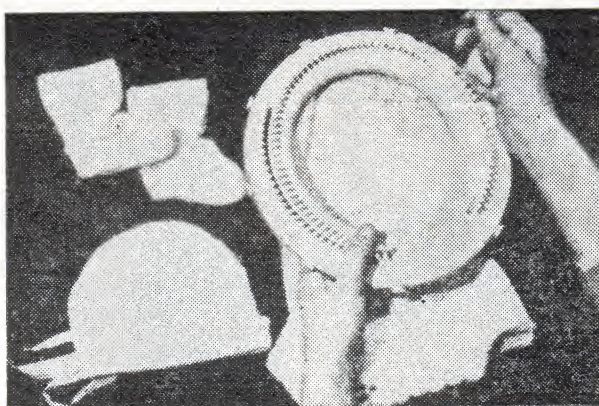


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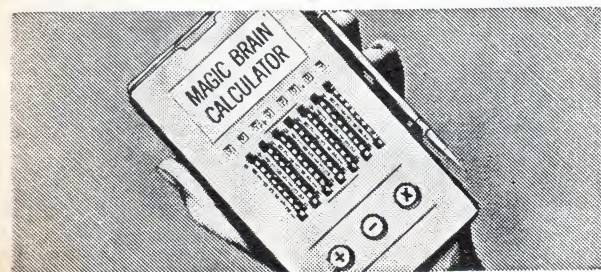
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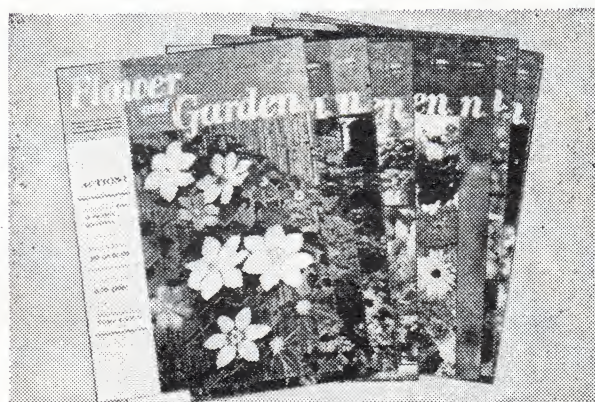
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